THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Light variable winds.
Sunrise 5:57; sunset 6:05.
Moon sets 12:09 a. m.
High tide 6:10 a. m., 6:39 p. m.
Temperatures till noon: Maximum, 66 at noon; minimum, 54 at 6 a. m.; average, 60. Temperature at noon, 64.
Light all vehicles at 7:18 p. m.

# BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 151 Registered U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1918 ONE CENT

# AMERICANS FORCE FOE TO MAKE NEW RETREAT

## 7 BILLION MORE IS NEEDED FOR WAR

**General March Reveals Extent of Huge Credit; Shows Elation at U. S. Victory.**

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 14.—"It was hot stuff."

Smiling broadly, General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, in the above words today characterized the work of the American forces in the St. Mihiel salient. He gave the highest praise not alone to the troops engaged, but to the personal staff of General Pershing, the American commander.

This staff initiated and planned the entire manoeuvre. Its work was most brilliant. As a result, the salient of St. Mihiel, which has existed since September, 1914, today is but a memory, while the great railway lines of communication from Verdun, which have been lost to the French since that time, today are again in operation.

The operations of the American army in the present fighting, the Chief of Staff said, have been carried out with the same high spirit and rapidity of action that have characterized every movement since the first American arrived in France.

**DIDN'T MENTION LOSSES.**

In this connection, General March called attention to the fact that the German communique in which their general staff asserted that they had withdrawn without interference failed to take into account the 13,300 prisoners they left behind, more than the total strength of an entire German combat division.

The reduction of the salient reduces the western front, General March explained, by twenty-two miles in addition to clearing up very important lines of communication.

However, he made it plain that the operations at St. Mihiel speak for themselves. He departed from his usual reserve to discuss in heated

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## Metz, Fortress City, in Range of U. S. Guns

*Great German Stronghold in Line of Advancing American Troops*

# *Berlin Admits More U. S. Gains*

*Bird's-eye view of Metz, great German fortress city in Lorraine which is now menaced by advancing American army. Photograph by International Film Service.*

## 15,000 PRISONERS TAKEN; FRENCH DRIVE ON AISNE

The Stars and Stripes are driving the Germans farther back on the Lorraine front. Dispatches today announced that the Germans had made another retirement of from one to two miles on a seven-mile front north of St. Mihiel. This retreat was carried out between Benzonvaux and Chatillon, directly southeast of Verdun.

Announcement of this retirement followed announcement that long-range American guns were shelling important railway junctions and enemy concentration points far behind the enemy's new front protecting the great fortress of Metz and its system of twenty-two forts. The Americans are near the German border, with Metz within shell range.

The German War Office today admitted that the Americans are feeling their way forward north of Thiacourt and are being engaged east of that point.

Reports of prisoners captured by the Americans in the St. Mihiel drive increase. A London dispatch to the International News Service puts the number at 15,000. The Echo de Paris prints a statement that 20,000 were taken, including 5,000 Austrians.

French and British gains were announced today from the north, in triumphant consonance with the American achievements in Lorraine.

French troops launched a new and powerful drive on an eleven-mile front on each side of the Ailette River, extending their smash to the Aisne front. They advanced one to two miles in a few hours, captured two villages and 1,800 prisoners and occupied a mountain in the first dash.

German resistance to the French was described as "weak everywhere."

The British have taken Auchy-les-Bassee on the front east of Arras and have established new posts in the sector of the Canal du Nord. German counter-attacks near Havrincourt and Gouzeaucourt, where the Hindenburg line runs southwest of Cambrai, were smashed, with severe enemy losses.

The American offensive in Lorraine is in its second stage. The net results of the first stage, in addition to the thousands of prisoners captured, include the following chief points:

**Taking of seventy villages and 210 square miles of French territory which had been held by the Germans.**

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## DEBS' SENTENCE TEN YEARS IN PRISON

By International News Service.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 14.—Eugene V. Debs, three times Socialist candidate for the Presidency, was today sentenced to serve ten years in prison at Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary, on each of three counts of an indictment issued against him, the sentences to be served concurrently.

Debs was found guilty of violation of the Espionage act, the original indictment charging him with violation on ten counts.

On motion of the government and through action by the court, all but four of the counts were stricken out. He was on Thursday found guilty by a jury on three counts and not guilty on one.

### ANOTHER SLUMP IN THE COTTON MARKET

New York, Sept. 14.—The cotton market encountered another heavy wave of liquidation late in the session and prices broke almost to the low level of the first hour. The selling was very general and left the market barely steady at a net decline of 55 to 133 points.

## 475,020 Registered in Bay State for New Draft

The number of men in Massachusetts who registered in the draft Thursday was 475,020, according to figures announced by Major Roger Wolcott, assistant to the Adjutant-General and officer in charge of the draft.

Of these, 327,151 registered as native and naturalized citizens, 49,174 as aliens and declarants, and 98,695 as non-declarants.

There were 407,531 white men registered and 8,093 colored. The rest were Indians and Orientals.

In Boston there were 96,268 men registered, of whom 92,574 were white, 3,123 colored, 668 Indians and Orientals.

The division between declarants and non-declarants has not been determined.

## 1 DEAD, 5 SHOT IN FIGHT OF POLICE AND BANDITS

By International News Service.

Denver, Sept. 14.—One dead, one dying, four dangerously wounded is the casualty list today of a battle between police and bandits that extended over a ninety-mile front all the way from Colorado Springs to Denver. The police took two prisoners besides two wounded.

The larger part of the bandit army escaped and is believed to be hiding in the mountains west of Denver.

The battle started on the streets of Colorado Springs at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Officers had been advised to be on the lookout for a motoring party of robbers from Missouri and Kansas. When the suspected car rolled up to a garage, a posse of officers stepped from hiding and approached the automobile. The bandits opened fire, shot their way through the line of detectives and sped out of the city in the direction of Denver. Posses in automobiles followed.

Some of the members of the bandit gang were surrounded in a canyon west of Denver. Sherrill and Eva De Morris were arrested here after a battle in which one of the outlaws was wounded and two officers sustained bullet wounds in their legs and arms.

## MRS. CANFIELD DENIES SON IS MARRIED

Mrs. Genevieve W. Canfield, widow of Richard Canfield and mother of his nineteen-year-old son, Howland D. Canfield, of No. 11 Alton place, Brookline, denies a report from New York that Alice Valentine, lodged in the Raymond Jail at Brooklyn, was her son's wife.

Miss Valentine is held for forgery. She surprised the prison officials by declaring she was the wife of Howland D. Canfield.

"I have every reason to believe that this girl is not telling the truth," said Mrs. Canfield at her Brookline home. "Of course, Howland is a wealthy young man, as he inherited nearly $1,000,000 in his own right from my late husband, and such young men are often made the prey of designing women.

"Howland is living with me and working at the Sturtevant airplane factory at Jamaica Plain. He is entirely independent of me financially. He receives his allowance from his guardian in Providence. So he would not have any object in keeping the news of his marriage from me if he had married.

"I am more inclined to believe that this girl who calls herself Valentine may be a Providence girl whom my daughter met about a year ago at the Hotel Thorndike. But at that time this girl told my daughter that she was engaged to some wealthy Fall River man. I did hear later, however, that she had said she was engaged to Howland.

"But Howland isn't the marrying kind. Why, he is only eighteen—won't be nineteen until January. Besides he is all wrapped up in aviation. He took a flying course two years ago in Texas and received his pilot's license at Mineola, L. I. While flying at Mineola he stayed at the Hotel Astor in New York where, of course, he may have met this young woman."

### FAIR WEATHER FOR "GASLESS SUNDAY"

Autoists will be pleased to hear that tomorrow promises to give fair weather for "gasless Sunday," instead of the rain of last Sunday, which made walking a doubtful pleasure. The forecast for Boston and vicinity: "Fair tonight and Sunday. No great change in temperature. Light moderate westerly to southwesterly winds."

## How the American Line Runs After Pershing's Drive

According to information received early this afternoon, the new American line in Lorraine now runs past Tresauvaux, Soulx en Woevre, Wadonville en Woevre, Thillon, Hattonville, St. Benoit, north of Dampoitoux wood and Jaulny. From that zone the fighting front runs to Norroy, not to Pagny as was reported last night.

(Norroy is about 4½ miles south of Pagny, but both are almost on the German frontier.)

## BRITISH TAKE AUCHY, EAST OF ARRAS

London, Sept. 14 (1:45 p. m.).—Auchy-les-La Bassee, on the front east of Arras, has been captured by the British, the War Office announced today.

New British posts have been established in the sector of the Canal du Nord.

German counter-attacks were delivered in the district of Havrincourt and Gouzeaucourt, but all were repulsed.

The Germans sustained severe losses in killed and prisoners.

The Germans also attacked in the Mouvres sector, but there, too, they were thrown back.

The British line directly west of St. Quentin has now been established east of Jeancourt and Beheucourt.

In Thursday's operations the British took 1,500 prisoners. The desperate counter-attacks of the enemy in the vicinity of Gouzeaucourt and Havrincourt were supported by flame throwers and liquid fire apparatus but were successfully beaten off.

## FRENCH ADVANCE 2 MILES; 1,800 CAPTURED

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 14 (1:05 P. M.)—French troops launched another powerful drive on an eleven-mile front on both sides of the Ailette river today, advancing from one to two miles within a few hours.

One division captured 1,000 prisoners, but the total was quickly increased to 1,800.

The German hold on the Chemin des Dames (the highway running along the hills north of the Aisne river) is now imperiled more seriously than at any other time since the enemy took that ground last Spring, as a result of the French drive today.

Two villages and a mountain are captured in the first dash.

The French thrust was extended to the Aisne front and between this Aisne and the Vesle rivers.

Heavy pressure was directed against the German defences of the St. Gobain massif, one of the chief links in the chain of defensive works on the southern end of the Hindenburg line.

French troops stormed their way into Allemant and Sancy and took Mont de Fauignes.

The French forces reached the western edge of Vailly. German resistance was found to be weak everywhere.

**TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.**

**Boston bank clearings, $12,681,511.**

**Boston Sub-Treasury credit, $201,788.**

**New York bank clearings, $588,370,875.**

**New York Sub-Treasury credit, $273,448.**

## Sail Craft Shelled by a U-Boat Off Hatteras

By International News Service.

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 14.—A sailing vessel was being shelled by a German U-boat off Cape Hatteras yesterday when an American freighter passed that location, according to the members of the crew of the freighter who arrived here today.

The American ship was returning from the West Indies. As soon as the captain saw the attack he changed his course, darting shoreward. Hugging the coast, the American freighter continued her voyage without encountering any additional raiders and arrived here today.

## Report Entire 26th Division Has Been Decorated

There is a persistent rumor about the Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross at No. 142 Berkeley street, where the wife of Colonel John H. Sherburne and other well known war workers congregate, that the entire 26th Division of the American Expeditionary Forces has been decorated.

This division is commanded by Major-General Clarence R. Edwards and enrolls the 101st Regiment, comprised of Boston's old 8th Regiment and the Fifth Regiment, and thousands of Boston and New England boys.

The 26th Division won undying laurels at the second battle of the Marne.

## READ THE BOSTON AMERICAN FOR BIG WAR NEWS FIRST

**THE Boston AMERICAN on Thursday announced the start of the great American drive in Lorraine two hours before any other Boston newspaper.**

**The Boston AMERICAN on Friday was first to announce the German official admission of the evacuation of the St. Mihiel salient. These dispatches were received over International News Service wires.**

**Two big news beats in two days.**

**WATCH THE AMERICAN FOR FIRST NEWS OF PERSHING'S GREAT DRIVE.**

The first instalment of a war story with sensational details will be printed in late editions of tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser-American. Subsequent instalments will appear in the Boston Evening American each day next week. This story is made public by the United States Government through the Committee on Public Information. It is of such a nature that no hint may be given in advance as to the details.

**Tomorrow's Advertiser-American and the Evening American Each Day Next Week**

# AMERICANS TAKE 15,000 PRISONERS; MENACE FORTRESS OF METZ

## FRENCH LAUNCH NEW DRIVE ON AISNE FRONT AND GAIN TWO MILES

Continued from First Page.

**Capture of a great number of big caliber and long-range German guns, an immense number of machine guns and vast stores of war material.**

**Important railroad communications are now in Pershing's hands. The American forces have control of the entire length of the railroad from Commercy to Verdun. The Thiaucourt-Metz and Nancy-Metz Railroads are likewise in their hands.**

**The American advance has been carried to within four miles of Fort Sommy, one of the outer defences of Metz on the southwestern side, and to within ten miles of the central fortress itself.**

**The new American front parallels the new German trench line at an average distance of five miles.**

## *Yankees Capture Vast Stores of Materials*

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 14.—According to information received early this afternoon, the new American line in Lorraine now runs past Tresauvaux, Soulx-en-Woevre, Wadonville-en-Woevre, Thillon, Hattonville, St. Benoit, north of Dampoitoux wood and Jaulny. From that zone the fighting front runs to Norroy, not to Pagny, as was reported last night. (Norroy is about four and a half miles south of Pagny, but both are almost on the German frontier.)

Not only has the St. Mihiel salient been wiped out by the Americans, but the Americans and French have captured a vast store of materials, including an immense number of machine guns.

The allies did not attempt a frontal attack against the salient, but struck at the flanks, delivering their main pressure in an outflanking movement.

A savage blow was struck against the German positions lying between the Moselle River and Mont Sec, especially against the high ground in the Mont Sec district, which dominates the German front in that area.

South of Fresnes, where the territory is extremely broken, the French and Americans were on the bloody battle field of 1915. Despite the obstacles the American and French forces went forward through the ravines with great speed. While the Americans were plunging to the crest of the forest of Lagen Tugen, which is on high ground, the French holding the rim of the salient were pushing forward all along their own line.

The successful movement of the Franco-American forces made it necessary for General Von Gallwitz, the German commander in that zone, to pull out several of his divisions with all possible haste to prevent it from being killed or captured.

It was found as the prisoners began to stream in that the four-hour bombardment preceding the attack had completely shattered the nerves of the German soldiers.

But the attack had done other damage as well. Wide reaches of German entanglements and trenches were found to be wiped out.

The cannonade was of a converging nature, the French and American guns sending in their fire from two sides.

One of the first moves made by the allied infantry was the storming of Hill 322. This sealed the fate of St. Mihiel, as the high ground in that region completely dominates the town.

**ADVANCE MILE AN HOUR.**

The Americans made remarkable progress during the first phase of the attack, going forward about a mile an hour. So swiftly did the infantrymen move that the tanks were soon able to cross the second line of German defences.

The Germans were completely overwhelmed. Whole companies of the elite Tenth Division, which was the first to get across the Marne in 1914, when the Germans were making their drive on Paris, ran up with their hands in outstretched arms, yelling "Kamerad."

Tanks that went forward with the infantry aided materially in the victory. These great fighting machines were responsible for the capture of Beney. The Germans defending the village swarmed out to surrender when the tanks infiltrated the woods south of Vigneulles.

Following the capture of Mont Sec by the French, it was found that a German wireless operator on the hill north of the town was still in communication with Von Gallwitz's headquarters on the Verdun front. His information related to the attack, but his station was soon put out of business.

**PRECIPITATED RETREAT.**

A great number of big calibre and long-range German guns were taken in the course of the American success.

That the German retreat was precipitated was indicated by the condition of the ground over which the Americans and French advanced. Great guns were found imbedded in the mud and the highways were littered with discarded equipment and the carcasses of horses.

Corporal Herman Boer, formerly an engineer working for the St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco, and now attached to the French engineer corps, was the first American to cross the Meuse river at St. Mihiel when the American offensive rolled the Germans back in that section.

**KISSES SHOWERED ON YANKEES.**

Corporal Boer was with a bridging detachment that was preparing pontoons for the infantry.

"Those poor people in St. Mihiel grabbed me and kissed me, shook hands and cheered," said Boer, in describing his reception on the eastern bank of the Meuse.

"They thought I had captured the town single handed. It reminded me of Portola week (an annual California carnival).

"Everybody put on his best clothes and came out into the public square."

"Madame Duphot, wife of a butcher in the town, told me that the Germans had been preparing during the past week to evacuate the place."

"An other lieutenant had been billeted in this woman's home and he told her that the Germans were preparing to fall back because the Americans were to launch an offensive.

**ATTEMPT TO DEPORT FRENCH.**

"On Thursday the townspeople were ordered to remain indoors from 7 o'clock in the evening until noon Friday. The German commander explained that the Germans were relieving the garrison. The German colonel in command wanted the civilians to be placed in churches and halls overnight, but the town mayor refused to allow this, saying that the people would obey any order to stay indoors.

"At 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon all of the men between the ages of 18 and 45 were ordered to report to the German military authorities. They were told that they must go into Germany.

"At 8 o'clock Wednesday night 100 French civilians were marched out of town, but in the meantime the Americans had begun the attack, compelling the German flanks of the salient to contract in the direction of Vigneulles. This cut off the German retreat and the Germans as well as their French captives all fell into the hands of the Americans.

"French youths, including a son of Mme. Duphot, began arriving within the American lines while I was there. They were members of the party that the Germans had started to deport."

### Rockland Man Among Seven Killed in Battle Awarded Heroes' Cross

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 14—Seven more American heroes who died bravely on the field of battle are awarded the distinguished service cross in commuique No. 126, made public by the War Department today.

The treasured emblem of supreme courage and sacrifice will be forwarded to the next relatives of the soldiers now honored in death. They are:

Second Lieutenant William P. Hymand, Iowa Falls, Ia.

Corporal John Cotman, Rockland, Mass.

Corporal James R. Patten, no address.

Private Jay Lell Antes, no address.

Private Raymond Barnes, Taylorsville, N. C.

Private William J. Bergen, New York city.

Private J. W. Shumate, South Charlestown, W. Va.

In the War Office there are two James R. Pattens. One lived at Hancock, Mich., the other at Philadelphia.

### Americans Forging Ahead at Thiaucourt, Admits Berlin Report

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 14.—That the American forces are feeling their way forward north of Thiaucourt and are being engaged east of Rhiaucourt is admitted by the German War Office in its last report which was received this afternoon.

The text of the German statement follows:

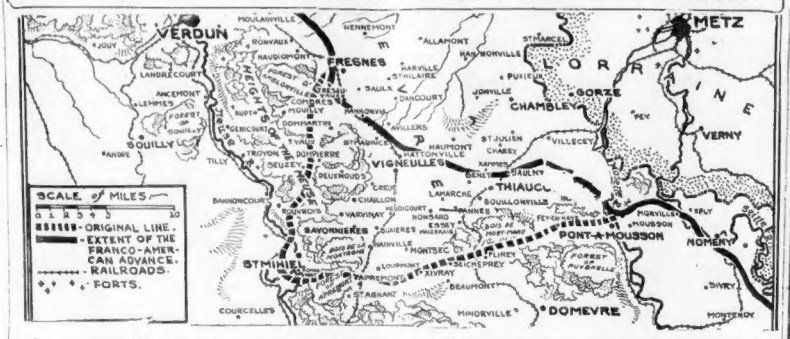
"General von Gallwitz repulsed enemy advances south of Ornes and along the Verdun-Etain road.

"On the left bank along the Moselle in Lorraine the day passed with moderate fighting. The enemy did not continue attacks yesterday west of Fresnes.

"Northwest of Thiaucourt the enemy felt his way forward toward our lines. There were local engagements east of Thiaucourt."


POST TOASTIES
(MADE OF CORN)
is an ideal summer food.
No cooking
Saves wheat
—says Bobby.


## MAP SHOWS HOW THE AMERICANS WIPED OUT SALIENT




*The strong St. Mihiel salient, held by the Germans since almost the opening days of the war, was blotted out by the Franco-Americans in a little more than twenty-four hours. While the battle is still going on, and the Americans are still gaining, the new battle line can be approximately stated. Starting east of the Meuse to the north of Les Eparges, it runs through Bezonvaux, Moranville, Hannonville, Vigneulles, Jaulny and Norroy, where the Americans stand near the German border, to near Pont-a-Mousson, where the old battle line is again touched.*

## 7 BILLION MORE U.S. WAR NEED, SAYS MARCH

Continued from First Page.

language references made in a certain portion of the American press that America was not going through with her entire military program. Such stories are preposterous in their falsity, the general declared.

**7 BILLIONS MORE NEEDED.**

The very fact that the army asked Congress to enroll all men between the ages of 18 and 45 and was about to ask for seven billion dollars additional to carry on the war was additional proof positive that the nation is determined to go forward until it gains a complete victory.

Incidentally, the statement that seven billions additional are to be asked from Congress was the first confirmation of the great amount that will be required to equip an dput into the field the new armies that are to be formed.

As an instance of the great work being done now by the army, General March read a cablegram from France which stated that on the afternoon when it was filed 35,000 men came ashore and 11,000 were to be disembarked "tomorrow." On the same date fifteen ships arrived at noon in the harbor, of which number twelve would be cleared and on their return trip by the next day.

**RUSHING TROOPS OVER.**

This gave a fair idea of the immensity of the task which was being carried out and the speed with which the army and navy were operating in getting the men and supplies where they were needed. It also showed the greatly increased efficiency of the service of supplies in handling troops and men.

General March made no attempt to disguise his pleasure over the way the Americans are carrying out their task in the St. Mihiel district. On the first day of their operations, he said, they advanced five miles on one side of the salient and three miles on the north.

On the second day they had it entirely wiped out. The very fact that this entire operation was planned by General Pershing and his personal staff spoke volumes for their work, General March said.

**REVIEWS GENERAL SITUATION.**

Discussing the general war situation, he stated that since last Saturday the allies had continued their advance on a forty-mile front. Today, at the farthest point away, they are only five miles from the old Hindenburg line. The advance naturally has slowed down somewhat, due to coming within range of the larger German guns.

In Flanders, the Belgians have taken over a six-mile front from the British and have advanced in the region of Dixmude, to the northeast of Ypres. The British also have made and are making advances in the vicinity of the La Bassee Canal.

The 42nd Division—the Rainbow—made up of troops from every section of the United States, continues to win laurels from high official sources. The latest comes from General Naulin, commanding the 21st French army. In it he declares that on the eve of the departure of the 42nd from his command he desired to pay tribute to their wonderful valor and ardor and to their assistance in breaking down the German offensive in the Champagne.

**TYPICAL OF WHOLE ARMY.**

General March remarked that everywhere thi sdivision has appeared in the fighting it has won commendation from the allied commanders. This was typical of the spirit of the entire American army. Their dash and fight ability has enabled them, the President they were thrown on their own initiative, to achieve even more han was expected of them.

Of obvious interest, General March had nothing to say as to any future movements of Pershing's first field army. It has been given the task of reducing and eliminating the St. Mihiel salient. That was accomplished. The next movement will be reported by General Pershing himself.

General March announced that the Fortieth Division, from Camp Kearny, Cal., has reached France and that part of it is in England at the present time.

### Five American Aviators Decorated by Britain for Valiant Service

By BERT FORD,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the British Army in France Sept. 14.—Five American aviators who brought down seventy-five German planes in August have been decorated with distinguished flying crosses by the British army for gallantry in action during the recent British drive. They destroyed a total of more than a hundred enemy planes since coming to the British front. The first Yankee flyers to win such honors are Lieutenant G. M. Vaughn, Brooklyn; Lieutenant L. A. Hamilton, Burlington, Vt.; Lieutenant Merton L. Campbell, Wakeman, O.; Lieutenant Thomas J. Herbert and Lieutenant James A. Keating.

All five Americans in recent battles aided the British tanks, artillery and infantry by flying low over the enemy and spraying the Boches with machine gun fire and dropping bombs, at great risk to themselves.

Lieutenant Campbel is mentioned for especially brilliant work in defending American and British bombers over Bruges on August 2, when he brought down two enemy planes. He also took part in an attack upon an enemy aerodrome at Verzenens with a flock of British-American planes, which destroyed six enemy Fokkers, within the aerodrome enclosure.

### Americans Fought Like Veterans, Says General De Goutte, Who Led Them

By JOHN McHUGH STUART,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Sept. 14.—"I am proud to have commanded such troops" is the glowing tribute contained in an army order just issued by General De Goutte, referring to the Americans who formed a part of the French army that wrested Belleau wood (since renamed Marine Corps wood) and Vaux from the Germans.

"In twenty days of incessant fighting," General De Goutte's order reads, "they advanced more than twenty-five miles.

"Such names as Torcy, Cergy, Seringes and Vesle will cast a glorious lustre on the military history of the United States. The youthful divisions, in their baptism of fire, conducted themselves in a manner worthy of their warlike traditions, and like regulars, displaying the greatest eagerness to smash the Boches."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WOMEN'S FAILLE SILK DRESSES—Round neck model, tailored, button trimmed and fringe trimmed model..... $65
WOMEN'S CREPE SATIN FROCKS—A new surplice model with effective tunic skirt..... $35
WOMEN'S FUR COLLARED COATS—Siberian cloth, Peluchia and Evora cloth; the finest fabrics..... $115
WOMEN'S FUR COLLARED SUITS—Smart tailored lines with Hudson seal and Nutria fur collars..... $65
NEW PLAID SKIRTS—Showing box plaited and side plaited models and straight-line models..... $22.50
NEW FALL SUIT BLOUSES—Embroidered and beaded Georgette models in autumn suit colors..... $16.50
NEW FALL BLOUSES—New tucked, new embroidered Georgette model, flesh, white, suit colors..... $8.50
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Jewelers 96 Years


### O'NEIL SENDS OUT APPEAL FOR GASTON

An appeal for Colonel William A. Gaston has been sent to every enrolled Democratic voter of Boston by ex-Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil, president of the Federal Trust Company. It reads, in part: "We are fortunate this year in having such a leader in Colonel William A. Gaston. I believe he is the only candidate who, if nominated, can be elected Governor of Massachusetts in November. The nomination of Colonel Gaston will mean a Democratic victory. In the face of powerful opposition he took the leadership in New England in 1912 in helping President Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in framing and passing the Federal Reserve Act."


OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT
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Read the war news—note the points where allied advances are being made; then with a tape and pins mark the battle line on the map. Day by day you can follow the advance of our brave boys and their comrades—it's fascinating, educational, patriotic.
*Full Directions With Map Tomorrow*
WAR SONGS
"Your Boy and My Boy" *Published Complete*
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"ALLEGIANCE"
"IN THE NAVY" *Complete Choruses*
WAR SONGS

# RENT RAISING STIRS APARTMENT HOUSE TENANTS IN BROOKLINE

## LANDLORDS BLAME BANKS

By HAZEL CANNING.

"Tag, you're it," they used to say at school.

"Tag, he goes your rent $5, beginning the 1st of October!"

"Tag—and your—well, $2.50 will be your increase for the time being."

So said Rent Man Crosby, the other day, to Mrs. F. P. Wilkins (and Miss Amy Edmond of McLeod Mansions, Davis avenue, Brookline.

"Tag, but I'm not it! Neither will my rent go up $5!" answered Miss Amy Edmond back to Rent Man Crosby. "I will move first." Which she is doing, next week.

"Well, I guess I'm it, all right, at least for the Winter. You win out, Mr. Rent Man, the $2.50 is yours," allowed Mrs. Wilkins, of suite 3, apartments afore mentioned. "I am in your power to the extent of my Winter's coal in the cellar. My Winter's provisions all put away, and my Winter's eggs packed in waterglass, and how—how—can a woman move her Winter's eggs—packed down—when it is the first time she ever did 'em so, and she is none so sure if they will outlast the moving? No, the $2.50 extra it yourn, Mr. Rent Man."

**LANDLORDS NOT SORRY.**

"Isn't it a shame," said I to Edward Kirker, who buys and sells and rents houses in Brookline. "Aren't you sorry for them, being tenants ourselves?"

Mr. Kirker replied:

"Sorry? No, I'm not. More landlords should raise, rather than fewer."

Which brings us right back to the beginning, to McLeod Mansions, where moving is in the throes. Mrs. Amy Edmond, social worker at the Massachusetts General Hospital, explained:

"I have lived in this apartment for twenty-four years. In the time I have lived here the rent has been paid with a promptness that was almost automatic.

"There have never been any children in our apartment, and never a family that exceeded three adults. So you see, the wear and tear on the house has been very slight. Now, up to October next, the rent is $40. After that, as I have been notified, the rent will be $45.

"But, to go with this increase of rent, we get no continuous hot water, no hard wood floors, none of the newer conveniences. Merely the lease has gone forth—five dollars more, if it pleases you. And I have thought it fitting to discuss the matter with a tenant of long standing years before a decision. So—I have decided the matter in a different way. I will not pay the extra five. I am therefore moving."

**ONE TENANT STAYS.**

"I would like to move, but what can you do saddled with your Winter's supplies?" asked Mrs. F. P. Wilkins, the only tenant of the McLeod mansions who is not moving. "Hard or soft wood floors; for a furnace that broke down last Winter, leaving us without heat for over a day, in the coldest part of Winter; for repairs slowly made and with the cheapest of material, I think $42.50, which I have paid for eleven years, is enough for this apartment. But I shall even how to the lords that be, and add the extra $2.50 to my rent. I cannot do otherwise, placed as I am."

Mr. Kirker tells the other side of the story.

"There's no money in renting apartments now," said he, "no—none—not so you'd agree it is. Your landlords' I pity them. What with increased taxes and coal and labor hard to get, at that; what with carpenters and painters and wall paperers and plumbers all on strike, receiving—mix a day and up where, two years ago, they received three and four, why, the poor landlord walks no rosy path.

**BLAMES THE BANKS.**

"But the real trouble maker is none other than the banks that lend money to the landlord who owns one thousand in his house and the rest in his dreams of the future. Dreams not rosy, these days.

"Take him who has a $16,000 house. He owns $1,000 in it. Now, three years ago, he could get the most money deposited at the bank 4 per cent. When he borrowed, from the same bank, he could get all the money he wished for 4½ or 5 per cent. Now he has to pay 8 and 7 per cent. For the money he does not own in his house.

"Well, this driven landlord raises his rent $5 a month. To added expenses of labor, taxes and fuel, he adds the unrewarding item of interest on his money. And the 3 or 4 per cent additional he is paying for the bank, this year, makes all the difference, in the landlord's budget, between profit and loss. The landlord has his troubles, too, never forget."

So, in Brookline, from Station 7 to the village, and from Chestnut Hill to the "farms," the question seethes.

If the profiteering landlord has any patriotism, Henry H. Endicott insists, to arouse it. Although approached by Governor McCall to investigate charges of excessive rents, he announces he will take no active steps until he has warned the landlords and appealed to their patriotism.

"The influx of workmen into certain places in Massachusetts has given great opportunity to owners of real estate to show their patriotism by keeping their rents as low as present conditions warrant," he says.

"Having been recently directed by the Governor to make investigation of alleged profiteering, and if necessary to take possession of the lands where the welfare of the Commonwealth demands it, it has seemed wise to me, as a first step, to make this appeal to the patriotism of landlords and of those having rooms to let, with the full confidence that the vast majority will welcome the suggestion as an opportunity."

## *Mrs. McCall Asks Women to Save Peach Stones*

**TO the women of Massachusetts: When the great need of peach stones for the saving of our boys "Over There" is understood, I am perfectly sure the women of Massachusetts will not fail in their clear duty not to permit a single peach stone to be lost.**

*Mrs. Samuel W. McCall.*

*Mrs. Samuel McCall, wife of the Governor, is shown removing a stone from a peach at her Winchester home. She is eager to do her part in furnishing gas masks for our boys "Over There."*

## Bankers Deny Blame for Increase of Rents; "Unfair," Says Brock

Boston bankers today refuted the charge made by a Brookline landlord that the banks, by charging a higher rate of interest on mortgages, are mainly responsible for the advance in rents.

"It is most unfair to blame the banks for a condition which is more or less general throughout the nation. Why not blame economic conditions, which are directly responsible for the increased price of commodities?" said President George E. Brock of the Home Savings Bank, in reply to the assertion of Real Estate Operator Edward Kirker of Brookline that the bankers were to blame for the increase in rentals.

Mr. Kirker declares that the increased rate of interest on loans demanded by the banks is the last straw, and offers it as the reason why Brookline rents must be advanced from $2.50 to $5 per month on October 1.

**EVERYTHING IS HIGHER.**

"The price of all commodities has advanced from 50 to 100 per cent, within the past few years," says President Brock. "Money is a commodity like leather, coal or wheat. The rate of interest on mortgages has gone up only one-half of 1 per cent. in the past two years. This represents an increase of from 10 to 20 per cent. only on the rate of money.

"It seems to me that the banks have been slow to follow the upward tendency in prices. The bankers deserve a vote of thanks for keeping down the price of their wares in the face of the soaring prices of everything else.

"It is rather a flimsy argument to 'pass the buck' to the bankers when a true statement of facts reveals the soundness of the reason behind the bankers' slight increase in interest rates.

"Everything is higher, why should not money advance a bit?" suggests Mr. Brock. "In fairness to our depositors we have shared the increased revenue from mortgage loans by paying them an additional half of one per cent. Our interest rate for deposits is now 4 per cent.

"Mr. Kirker's statement that the banks are getting 7 per cent. on loans to property owners is not true, in my opinion. I know of no such banks, if such exist. The prevailing rate of interest among responsible institutions is 6 per cent. on first mortgages.

**MAY FACTORS IN CASE.**

"Private money lenders may charge 7 per cent. in certain instances. Of that I cannot speak. But banks are certainly not guilty of such usury.

"The increase in rents is demanded by a multitude of considerations, least among which probably is the slight increase in rates of interest."

Vice-President H. P. Tilden of the United States Trust Company smilingly denied that the banks were responsible for the general raise in rents impending.

"Blame increased costs of labor, repairs, coal, janitor and elevator service, but spare the poor banker," said Mr. Tilden.

"Do you not think that the $8 a thousand jump in Boston's tax rate this year might have something to do with it?" I knew for a fact that certain repairs on one apartment house I have in mind cost more than $8 per cent. more than a similar job two years ago.

"The banks don't want mortgages just now, anyway. The United States certificates of indebtedness and Liberty Loans are taking all of our spare cash. Surely property owners ought not to object to a 20 per cent. increase in their interest rate when renewing loans, when the price of everything else is up from 50 to 100 per cent."

Mrs. Samuel McCall, the First Lady in Massachusetts, is one of the most enthusiastic members of the rapidly-increasing brigade of women who are saving peach stones for the government.

At her Winchester home Mrs. McCall has found time, out of her many social duties as wife of the Governor of the United States, personally, for the every peach, prune and olive stone in the kitchen is laid aside and dried, to be later turned over to the government to go into the manufacture of gas masks.

"It is a duty so clear," said Mrs. McCall, "and one which entails so little trouble while meaning so much to the men at the front, that I cannot conceive anyone allowing themselves to neglect it."

**ASKS ALL TO AID.**

Mrs. McCall has written a message to the women of Massachusetts, which appears herewith, in which she states her views in this matter of peach stone conservation.

The Governor's wife has already saved a large collection of stones and asked friends, personally, for their forthcoming, she will turn over to the Winchester branch of the Red Cross. These peach stones are used to furnish the particular sort of charcoal used in the manufacture of gas masks, necessary to the safety of the men at the front.

Among those who today registered in the peach stone brigade are:

John Lyons, 91 old Harbor st., South Boston.
Andrew Hughes, 13 Walter av., Brookline.
Asthon Thomas, 14 Harvard st., Boston.
Miss Harriet Jones, 41 West 6th st., S. Boston.
John Holidays, 1 Thomas Park, South Boston.
Thomas Burge, 111 Sixth st., South Boston.
George Byrne, 111 H st., South Boston.
Allen Dearsbell, 31 Crest st., Boston.
Thos. Flavin, 165 West 3rd st., South Boston.
Abraham Berkwits, 53 Oswego st., Boston.
Barney Goetzer, 7 Genesee st., Boston.
Antoney Tiffeau, 388 Heaves st., city.
Katherine Peterson, 78 Lawrence av., Roxbury.
Lee Berliner, 29 Rugby rd., Mattapan.
Francis Crowley, 74 West 6th st., So. Boston.
John Gardner, 49 Smith st., Roxbury.
Francis Morley, 53 Phillips st., Boston.
Agnes Logue, 52 Court st., Brookline.
Carrie E. Foster, 122 Kinnaird ave st., Cambridge.
Samuel Hoffman, 200 Cross st., Malden.
Ida Burr Whitridge, Hawes st., Dorchester.
Gertrude Whitney, 26 Franklin st., Brockton.
Samuel Barth, 69 Oswego st., Boston.
Charles Barth, 69 Ridgewood st., Dorchester.
Harry Bowe, 24 B st., South Boston.
Kenneth J. F. Gould, 17 Broad st. pl., Lynn.
Bruce Gray, 428 Revere st., Winthrop.
Bruce Gray, 428 Revere st., Winthrop.
Leo Berger, 29 Ruthven st., Mattapan.
Francis Crowley, 74 West 6th st., So. Boston.
Edward Sutton, 2 Summer pl., East Boston.
Charles Sherrin, 20 Lane st., Dorchester.
Samuel Berkwits, 45 Holbrook st., Jam. Plain.
Joseph F. Kane, 1 Whitfield st., Dorchester.
Benjamine Pastman, 4 Jamesy st., Boston.
Samuel Goetzer, 9 Genesee st., Boston.
Richard Crimmins, 18 B st., South Boston.
James Gray, 24 B st., South Boston.
Abraham Palinsky, 8 Oswego st., Boston.
Irene Gray, 24 B st., South Boston.
Edward Reilly, 84 West 6th st., So. Boston.
Edward Sutton, 2 Summer pl., East Boston.
Edward Sedon, 74 Gold st., South Boston.
Francis Morley, 56 B st., South Boston.
Mildred Merrift, North Scituate, Box 216.

## WOUNDED FUND SWELLED $192 AT THEATRE

The Boston AMERICAN'S Fund for Wounded Soldiers in France today by $192.19 as the result of the enthusiasm of a stalwart audience which saw a dozen of the American war heroes in the house.

The soldiers, guests at the matinee, were cheered and applauded. Women waved handkerchiefs and smiled through their tears.

After the matinee, as the soldiers were going slowly out—some on crutches, you know—women and girls clustered around them with words and looks of patriotic admiration.

This matinee ovation and collection took place at Lewis Orpheum Theatre. The collection, with other contributions, swells today's total of the fund up to $470.22.

P. F. McCarron, secretary of Boston Lodge of Elks, sent automobiles to take the soldiers from the City Hospital to the Orpheum. At the theatre the men were guests of Victor J. Morris, manager of the house. Somebody "tipped off" the orchestra leader. When the soldiers arrived the orchestra struck up "Hail Columbia." The patriotic air then the first glimpse of the soldiers going to the boxes reserved for them, brought a sky-rocket of applause.

The soldiers grinned cheerfully back at the audience, cheerfully in spite of the maiming of wars and the sacrifice this man with an empty sleeve, that man with a leg missing, and so on.

They were wounded men, but they were still game and they had smiles for the loving welcome.

Former Mayor James M. Curley appeared before the curtain. He spoke eloquently of the American Legion present who had fought for their country and to make the world safe and who had suffered wounds.

Mr. Curley spoke of the AMERICAN'S fund which is being raised to secure little luxuries for these wounded men and to give them extra spending money, as many of them have yet to get their back pay from the busy government.

The former Mayor said that two girls with collection boxes would be found at the main exit doors where the audience went out.

The plea was enough. At the end of the afternoon, when the total of paper money and silver in the collection boxes was counted, it was nearly up to the $200 mark.

Enterprises in half of the fund so merrily on. The girls at the Chelsea Army Supply Base will give a dancing party September 27 at the Opera Chateau on the Huntington avenue for the benefit of the fund.

The proceeds of the fund are turned over to the Boston City Hospital to be distributed among the soldiers and sailors who return there.

Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, wife of the Mayor of Boston, is the treasurer of the fund.

Miss May M. Quinn of No. 28 Wyman street, Jamaica Plain, is organizing the entertainment and is treasurer of the committee on arrangements. J. P. Wood, also of the Supply Base, is chairman and Miss Vera McGonagle is secretary. Major Charles R. Low, Major A. P. Hoover and other officers in command at the base have interested themselves in the project and bought tickets.

A dance in aid of the fund will be given by officials and employes of the Adjutant-General's office at the State House, to take place at the Cambridge Armory, October 4.

Here is the list of donations received up to noon today:

Mrs. P. J. Kerrigan, No. 22 Parker Hill avenue, Roxbury (mother of three sons in the service), $1 cash.

Collection taken up at Orpheum Theatre Friday evening, September 13, $192.19 cash.

C. P. Linton, No. 512 Washington st., Quincy, $1 cash.

From Janice and Tommy Middleton, No. 110 Lonsdale street, Dorchester, for "Some $2.61 cash.

A Sailor Boy's Mother, 24 cents stamps.

Friends of the Soldiers, $1 cash.

Mrs. A. J. Wilkinson, No. 154 Common street, West Lynn, $1 cash, 20 cents stamps.

David Molen, No. 82 Centennial avenue, Revere, $5 cash.

Mrs. Cora Powers, Lynn $1 cash.

Mrs. Thomas Dunning, 30 Arlington street, Framingham, 36 cents stamps.

Lillian S. Tomarkeg, Marblehead, Mass., $5 cash.

Miss Daisy G. Poor, No. 85 Peace street, Providence, R. I., 54 cents stamps.

Mrs. M. McKeon, No. 699 E. fourth street, South Boston, 50 cents cash.

Mrs. Vera Desmond and friends, No. 16 Wilson avenue, Malden, $1.14 stamps (and thirty empty cigarette.)

Today's total $212.47.

Yesterday's $257.75.

Total to date $470.22.

## WAR SECONDARY TO BOWLING ALLEY JOB

Tony Kokonis, thirty-seven, of Billerica street, told United States Commissioner Hayes that he was too busy Thursday to register. "I didn't have time," said Kokonis, "I was working in a bowling alley." "Five hundred dollars bail—East Cambridge Jail—hearing September 13," commented the commissioner. Kokonis thus achieved the unenviable record of being the first man arrested in Boston for not registering.

## 8 MORE DEATHS BY INFLUENZA REPORTED

A noticeable increase in cases of influenza and pneumonia is reported in Health Commissioner William C. Woodward. Eight more deaths from influenza were reported, two taking place September 11 and six September 12.

Deaths from pneumonia for the week totalled twenty-two, against but four the week previous.

All deaths, both from influenza and pneumonia, were among the civilian population. It was noticeable, too, that persons above the age of 60 seem practically exempt from these diseases. Dr. Woodward states this is explained by the fact that persons of advanced age do not get about as readily and mix in crowds.

Dr. Woodward is getting in touch with physicians reporting cases of influenza and pneumonia in an effort to check the spread of the disease.

Discharged from the Corey Hill Hospital as cured of influenza, seventeen merchant mariners reported for duty at their base at East Boston today.

Ten cases of the disease in the schools were reported to the Mather School, Morning House Hill, Dorchester. The afflicted children have been sent to their homes and ordered to remain in bed.

There is a decline in the number of cases on the Naval Training Camp, it was reported by Captain John M. Duggan, medical director of the district. There are but nine cases against 214 the previous day, making a total of 1,878 cases, with 32 deaths.

Reports of the disease at Fore River or at Hingham Ammunition School, Hingham Island have been received by the Receiving Ship 22. The Radio School reports 81 new cases and the Receiving Ship 2. The Pier 1 Receiving Ship at the Building has four new cases. There are also fewer cases at the aviation detachment, Cambridge. Chelsea Hospital has three new cases.

## BRITISH WELCOME ANNAPOLIS RADIO

Washington, Sept. 14—Secretary Daniels today received the following message from Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British Admiralty, in reply to the secretary's message sent at the opening of the new high-power radio station at Annapolis:

"I congratulate you warmly on the completion of the Annapolis wireless station, which forms another valuable link between the allied countries in Europe. It is symbolic of our close friendship and will be invaluable as a reinforcement of the present cables in case of a breakdown."

## MOTORMAN IN COURT FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

Cornelius Murphy of Winship street, Brighton, motorman on the Elevated Railway, was in Brighton Court, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Rose Marino, twenty-six, of No. 411 Washington avenue, who was struck by a car on Massachusetts avenue, Bartole Porriote of No. 156 Ward street, who was with her, barely escaped injury.

The woman was removed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where she died. Murphy was held for a hearing next Saturday.

## LEXINGTON HERO GIVEN WAR CROSS

Lexington, Sept. 14—Word has been received this week that one of the American ambulance driver who died of wounds last month in France, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French army, in recognition of his splendid service. Young Hill, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Hill of No. 624 Massachusetts avenue, was the third man to be killed through death from his ambulance section of about twenty-five men. Corporal Hill, a student at Dartmouth College, was also a member of the class of 1919. He was a volunteer driver in the same section.

## ARLINGTON BOY'S BRAVERY REWARDED

Corporal Leo F. Paradis, an Arlington boy, with the Coderis and Signal Sections Headquarters Company of the 101st United States Infantry in France, has been awarded the regimental certificate for gallant and meritorious service in action. Corporal Paradis was one of a group who for hours, in the thick of the fire during an attempted enemy raid on Flirey, established and maintained liaison where communication and observation were difficult and dangerous and vitally important.

## SKEELS HEARING IS AGAIN POSTPONED

Lawrence, Sept. 14—When the continued cases of Mrs. Bessie May Skeels, the nurse charged with arsenic and the murder of Miss Florence M. Gay of Andover, were called in court today, it was announced that the defendant's counsel had entered a motion of District Attorney Henry G. Wells a continuance was granted until September 23. Mrs. Skeels is suffering from peritonitis and is still dangerously ill.

## "L" EXPECTS NO STRIKE OVER WOMEN CREWS

Although no one would comment officially on the situation, it is learned that the management of the Boston Elevated Railroad does not expect its employes to strike over the proposal to place women on its cars. Officials of the company feel confident that the men will take no rash action pending the report of the War Labor Board regarding their wages.

## Home Bar Costs $50 Fine.

Running a bar at his home cost Michael Kazesson of Felton street, Waltham, $50 in the Waltham Court. He pleaded nolo and paid the fine.

## WOUNDED FUND 8 MORE DEATHS

WOUNDED FUND SWELLED $192 AT THEATRE
8 MORE DEATHS BY INFLUENZA REPORTED

## *Expert Advice on How to Fill Questionnaire*

*This is the seventh, and for many the most important, article in the series appearing day by day in the Boston AMERICAN explaining how to fill out a questionnaire without possibility of mistake. It concerns "dependency."*

*So many questions have to be answered by anyone making a claim for exemption on grounds of dependency that not all of them could be contained in one article. The remainder will be given in the succeeding article.*

*If you have dependents on whose account you intend to claim exemption read this article carefully. It will tell you how to answer the questions in the way that draft boards require them to be answered. If you have not read the preceding articles be sure to get copies of the papers containing them. They will save you much time and trouble.*

**SERIES 10—DEPENDENCY.**

Q. 1—Have you a wife, or child, or aged, infirm or invalid parent or grandparent, or brother under sixteen or sister under eighteen years of age, or a helpless brother or sister of whatever age, mainly dependent on your physical or mental labor for support?

Ans.—Give a direct answer "Yes" or "No." If you answer "No" and you do not claim deferred classification on account of dependency or family, do not answer any other question in Series 10. If the brother or sister is helpless the age does not matter.

Q. 2—Are you single, married, widowed or divorced?

Ans.—Use one of the four terms in answering. Strictly speaking "married" or "divorced" or whatever is the fact.

Q. 3—If you are married state (a) the place (b) the date and (c) the person by whom the ceremony was performed.

Ans.—Give the place as "Church of the Advent" or "at home" and state the date and the officiating clergyman, justice of the peace or any official legally entitled to perform the ceremony.

Q. 4—Give the following information as to each person living mainly dependent upon your labor for support: (Name) (Age) (Relationship). (Address). (When mainly dependent began) (Whether wholly dependent on your labor).

Ans.—Give the names, the ages and state the relationship to you of each person who is supported mainly if only one give the same information. Give the address of each or the one. Give the date when your support began. State whether each person is wholly dependent upon you or whether your support is partial.

Q. 5—State (a) the sum which of your dependents you live and (b) how long you have lived with such dependent or dependents.

Ans.—Give the name of each and state whether he lives in this city or State when they began to live with you.

Q. 6—If any persons named in your answers do not live with you, state which of them live with you and which of them live elsewhere and for what length of time during the past twelve months.

Ans.—If a child or other dependent named do not now live with you, state if they lived with you at all during the past twelve months and if so, how long during that time.

Q. 7—Is any person named in your answers a stepchild, an adopted child or a foster child, state as to each when such relationship began.

Ans.—Give the date when the relationship began. If your wife is a dependent stepchild, adopted child or foster child, whichever it may be, state as established.

Q. 8—State both (a) the approximate amount of your support and (b) the monthly amount of your support if your wife and children, exclusive of your own expenses, during the last twelve months.

Ans.—Estimate as nearly as possible your own salary and how much money was spent, in support of your wife, your children and other dependents. Find as nearly as possible your own expenses for the month. Estimate your own personal expenses for the year and deduct it from the monthly expenses. The result will be what you spend on your wife and children for a year. Twelve times the monthly expenses. Deduct your own salary. Give you the yearly expense unless there are unusual semi-annual or yearly expenses.

Q. 9—How much have you contributed to the support of your wife? Contributions to the support of your other dependents apart from your wife and children? Do you make them a regular allowance state the fact.

Q. 10—State amount per month you have contributed to the support of all your dependents.

Ans.—You should be familiar with this in having reckoned the amount contributed to their support. You should be able to state approximately how much you believe they would need to live without support. Include all expenses.

Q. 11—State (a) whether the amount you have paid within the past twelve months to any dependent other than your wife and children is your total salary paid board or lodging for yourself or others or supplies such as coal. How much did you pay in this manner for board and lodging and what persons?

Ans.—To the first question answer "Yes" or "No." If you have dependents not including your wife and child and you pay for their board or lodging or supplies such as coal, pay each week and give the name and address of the person to whom you pay it, and state what relation he is to you, if any.

Q. 12—Is any person on whose account you claim deferred classification, other than your wife or child) has a bank account in his own name, husband, wife or child, state as to each such relative of such person.

Ans.—You must give the name, age, address and occupation of any relative who has a bank account, except your wife and child. You must state to which dependent related and what the relationship is, like "Father," "Mother," "Sister," "Brother," "Uncle" or "Aunt."

## DRAFT QUERIES ANSWERED BY AMERICAN

Are you tangled up on some point in your draft questionnaire? Let the AMERICAN answer it for you. Get it straighten you out and set you right. It's free. Your questionnaire is the most important document in your life just now. If you seek any information about how to answer any of the Draft Editor has arranged to answer questionnaire problems without charge. He has expert advice at comes from the Provost Marshal General's office in Washington. Address Draft Editor, Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

So you may rest assured that the answer returned to you will be correct. Don't bother around to a questionnaire puzzle. Write to the Draft Editor of the AMERICAN.

Make questions brief. Write on only one side of the paper. Address your letter to "Draft Editor Boston AMERICAN, Boston Mass."

Questions already answered and the answers to them include the following:

Draft Editor: I am married as a student and am in Harvard Medical School. Am I entitled to exemption while remaining a student at the Medical School? Am I liable to draft?

MORRIS GREENBLOM, Roxbury.

You are liable to draft but subject to exemption while remaining a student at the Medical School. Apply for deferred classification.

Draft Editor: I entered in this county from Rhode Island about five and one-half years ago. Took out first papers about three years ago. Have worked and paid my taxes since May of this year. I appeared before the board and was told that the necessary papers signed for first papers and paid the fee of $1.50 and that I was an alien. Should I register? Am I entitled to exemption? Should I receive notice when to register? Am I liable to draft? Am I entitled to vote? I have not received that notice. Kindly advise me regarding the above questions.

M. B. KERSHAW, Somerville.

You are not entitled to vote. You are not in regular service but subject to exemption while remaining a student at the Medical School. Apply for deferred classification.

Draft Editor: I have had two years in the British Army. Should I see action on the battle front? Am I liable to draft? Am I begun.

GEORGE BAKER, Quincy.

Yes.
Yes.
Yes.

Draft Editor: I consider that the more education I have the more service I can give as an officer. I have had two years in the Officers' Training Corps. I have had a year's engineering course in the Boston Technical High School. I have been three years since graduation. Kindly advise me as to whether I should go to the front or continue in college.

ALFRED H. GOSSOM, Arlington.

Make application to local board for exemption on account of the kind of work you are doing.

Draft Editor: I am married, my wife and two children are dependent on me for support and the business is not classed as an essential industry. Am I entitled to exemption? Am I liable to draft? Am I entitled to vote?

Apply for exemption to deferred classification on account of special attitude in war work. Yes. Yes. Yes. Apply to local board for exemption on account of dependents.

Draft Editor: I have a dependent so you have to have a statement from them.

WALTER WILLEY, Everett.

In addition to the questionnaire to serve you should

I—Through the questionnaire to serve you should

I—It is not necessary.

Draft Editor: I graduate from four years' course at high school and attended two years' course at college. I have also attended an examining school and passed the examination for second lieutenant. I graduated from high school about seven years ago. I married in September, 1917. I have been working for my father since I graduated from high school. I have been married about one year ago all she had and our sisters depend on me for support. I have been working at my father's vocation until I built up a first class trade and now I am making money. I have also invested and work money in stock, now worth about $5,000 and $4,000 in real estate and about $8,000 in a new house for mother.

Should I be exempt from service? Another question, unclear and peculiar help I depend upon my father and mother for support? Since my father and mother suffered a stroke and she has not been able to attend to any of her affairs. I have a brother, forty-three, clerk, active service, who has supported himself since he was fifteen years old. His career has been a roving one.

The first question is should I claim dependency on my father and mother? Should I claim my mother do so? It would be easier for me, owing to her condition, if I could not do so. Secondly, what should I do about my business? Should I close it up? Should I turn it over to somebody can take it for me? I consider, under the circumstances, it essential.

I notice on the list of the last enlistment was 24 years old. Does that mean that all men under there are undermanned who cannot enlist, or does it mean that all men under 24 are exempt? We have some in the local office. I have had to wait and wait for me to see to it. I am anxious to get into service and will do so. My business is essential but not indispensable. Please advise me as to the best course to pursue.

The AMERICAN considers has done more than any other paper to give you the information regarding the draft.

I—You had better claim deferred classification. Apply to Local Board No. Haverhill.

I—State the facts of your business as they are.

I—Yes; fill out the industrial form.

## TOTAL U. S. CASUALTIES IN THE WAR TO DATE

| | Reported Sept. 14 | This week |
|---|---|---|
| Killed in action | 20 | 5,758 |
| Died of disease | 2 | 1,734 |
| Died of wounds | 9 | 1,701 |
| Dead from other causes | 4 | 626 |
| Wounded | 140 | 16,575 |
| Captured or missing | 74 | 3,962 |
| Army totals | 358 | 30,619 |
| Marine totals | 0 | 3,000 |
| Grand totals | 358 | 33,619 |

## TOTAL OF 30,619 IN ARMY LISTS TO DATE

Washington, Sept. 14—Eight officers and 350 men figure on the two Army casualty lists issued today. There are no Marines. New England names are on the lists, as follows. The lists are divided as follows:

**Killed in action, 20; missing in action, 11; wounded severely, 130; died of wounds, 9; died from aeroplane accident, 2; died from accident, etc., 3; died of disease, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 12; wounded slightly, 2.**

The following additional names are issued today:

Brief to action (including 28)
Died of wounds
Died of disease
Died from accident, etc.
Wounded in action
Missing in action
Total to date

OFFICERS.
KILLED IN ACTION.
CAPTAIN.
J. Hunt Hendrix, Lake, N. D.
DIED FROM AEROPLANE ACCIDENT.
LIEUTENANTS.
Frank B. Lafferty, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.
Arthur Pierce Novelli, N. J.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
MAJOR.
Manton C. Mitchell, Providence, R. I.
LIEUTENANTS.
Harry H. Brewer, Smithfield, Ill.
Sidney H. McMillan, Wilmington, N. C.
WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
LIEUTENANT.
Hughes Mauzy, Somerset, Ky.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
LIEUTENANT.
Haydn Alfred Wright, Detroit, Mich.
Exchanges of officers the New England headquarters of the

MASSACHUSETTS.
KILLED IN ACTION.
CORPORAL.
Frank S. Webb, Worcester.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
SERGEANT.
Frank Hart, No. 23 Adrian street, Somerville.
PRIVATE.
Austin L. Rose, Truro.
WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
PRIVATE.
Dennis P. Hassett, Worcester.
MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATES.
James B. Daly, Holyoke.
John J. Gill, Chatham.
George Mekar, Lynn.

MAINE.
WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
PRIVATE.
Oscar M. Mayo, Lewiston.

VERMONT.
KILLED IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.
Arthur M. Miller, Whitesville.

RHODE ISLAND
KILLED IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.
William Hendrickson, Jr., Arcvatone.

CONNECTICUT.
KILLED IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.
Thomas P. Mahan, Hartford.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
PRIVATE.
Walter Sweetman, Union City.
MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATES.
Dionigio Lattenzi, Bridgeport.
Thomas Lay, Bridgeport.

Barley Food

has always been known as pure and wholesome but few people could get superior barley flour to mix with their wheat.

The barley flour used in making

Grape-Nuts

is all milled at our own factories and when you taste the rich tang of this grain in Grape-Nuts you have guaranteed assurance of wholesomeness.

"There's a Reason"

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN
DEMOCRACY. BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1918. LIBERTY.

# McCAIN REVIEWS 20,000 TROOPS AT DEVENS

### Men Look Fine, Rifles Gleam and They March with Precision of Veterans

Camp Devens, Ayer, Sept. 14.—Amid the plaudits of hundreds of spectators and to the strains of martial music played by regimental bands, the troops quartered at this cantonment today passed in review before Major-General Harry F. McCain and staff.

The men looked resplendent in their olive drab uniforms and gleaming rifles. They marched with a precision that would do justice to seasoned veterans. There were more than 20,000 in line. The review took place on the 22d Infantry Brigade drill grounds.

A course of visual signalling instruction for non-commissioned officers will start Monday. The duration of the course will be five days. Two hours of instruction will be from 8 to 9 a. m. and 1 to 2 p. m. daily. Those to attend will be five non-commissioned officers from the signal platoon of the headquarters company and each infantry regiment, men who have a fair knowledge of reading by sound, and five non-commissioned officers from C Company of the 212th Field Signal Battalion.

**TO TRAIN FOR OFFICERS.**

At least 324 non-commissioned officers and men left here on special trains for three different officers' training camps in the five days. The officers assigned to Camp Grant, Illinois, to be issued first infantry commissions. Seventy-seven are candidates for artillery commissions and will go to Camp Taylor. Fifty to Camp Zachary Taylor. The remainder went to Camp Hancock.

A "gas attack" was staged by Captain P. J. Lyon, Chemical Warfare Service, back of the base hospital. The trenches were occupied by the men who are taking a course of instruction in that mode of warfare. First a cloud gas attack was sent over. The trench men lived through the poisonous fumes at an imaginary enemy.

Later a projector gas was launched against the trench men by Stokes mine throwers, followed by a gas-shell bombardment. These latter attacks caused the trench men to take "combat" section known to newspaperdom.

The Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN truly is New England's greatest Sunday newspaper.

# Six O'Connors "Over There" or Ready to Be Called

Three sons in the service, two of whom are "over there" and three more waiting to be called to the colors, is a record that Mr. and Mrs. William P. O'Connor of No. 13 Hudge avenue, South Cambridge, are exceedingly proud of.

The first boy to go was Charles, who is twenty-two. He is an automobile mechanic and went to Texas to France three last February.

Next to go was William, thirty years, and well known as a baseball catcher. He is with the engineers. Last week Joseph, twenty-four, went to Syracuse, N. Y., with the special service section. He is now in France.

Waiting to be called are Martin Jeremiah and Edward Oliver. Martin is twenty-seven years old and a teacher at the Bridge Technical School. Edward, who is better known as "Jack," is twenty-one and a student at Holy Cross.

Edward O'Connor has just reached eighteen. He pitched on this year's team at Cambridge latin.

To these parents The referee today extends his congratulations. All soldiers of Jewish extraction who could be spared were given furloughs in order to observe the feast of Yom Kippur.

**NEW ASSIGNMENTS.**

Three second lieutenants have been assigned to duty with the 151st Depot Brigade: Joseph A. Hafner, Samuel L. Osborne, Ralph E. Brown, Austin T. Sparks, William F. Bailey, Robert M. Coady, George E. Hungerford, Charles H. Austin, Alpha A. Clark, Lewis H. Griffith, William S. Bailey, Robert M. Linderman, Snowden Winder, John C. Brennan, Roy Lafferty, William H. Howard, Paul P. Dunham, Gregory W. Eggeress, Edgar F. Doolittle, Claude O. Sparks, Frank E. Bruhlman, William C. Cull, Bert M. Conner, Louis N. Miller, Gottlieb Smith, Marion D. Holmes, George Shaw, Norman J. Brown, Albert E. Worthington, Marvin A. Hudson, Paul D. McKenzie, Lester Chapelle, Ivy Ferguson, Ralph M. and E. Taylor, Thomas Raleigh, George W. Carter, Mathew W. Paxton, Ingard C. Mortensen, Seaman E. Doerfler, Oscar Chapin, Lawrence B. Williams and Harold Tetzlaff.

Captain George W. Hoban of the Depot Brigade was fined $30 by Judge Hall of the Worcester District Court after being found guilty of a statutory offense. He appealed and was held in $500.

# BOUTS MAKE HIT WITH RADIO STUDENTS

### Boxing So Well Liked That Exhibitions May Be Continued Even After Quarantine

U. S. Naval Radio School, Cambridge, Sept. 14.—Radio students today are voicing their approval of the boxing exhibitions held at the Radio School for the entertainment of the quarantined hosts from the navy. Favorable reports made on the exhibitions there is a strong possibility that they will be continued even after the present quarantine has been lifted. The radio students are not disposed to forego their sports and if arrangements can be made with the commanding officers they will become a regular feature of the radio entertainment program.

There was no confirmation to be had of the increased number of cases of Spanish influenza at the school today. Commander Ayer, when asked about the outbreak, stated that a few new cases had been reported, but that there was no cause for alarm. There have been no fatalities reported at the Radio School to date. While it was impossible to predict when the quarantine would be lifted, it was learned that everything was in readiness to resume normal activities immediately upon the advice of the medical authorities.

The plans now being considered call for an impressive celebration of the day which has already been observed in other cities, when Boston's dead in France shall be paid what tribute the city is able to give. Mothers of these boys will also be honored on Heroes' Day by the city and by the citizens who owe them a reverence different from any other men, it is considered.

Announcements of the exact date of the observance with details of the program will be made within a few days.

# BOSTON TO PAY MARKED TRIBUTE TO HEROES

Preparations for Heroes' Day are going forward unofficially, pending Mayor Peters' announcement of the exact date upon which this observance shall be held.

The plans now being considered call for an impressive celebration of the day which has already been observed in other cities, when Boston's dead in France shall be paid what tribute the city is able to give. Mothers of these boys will also be honored on Heroes' Day by the city and by the citizens who owe them a reverence different from any other men, it is considered.

Announcements of the exact date of the observance with details of the program will be made within a few days.

STOP THAT SNEEZE
HAKKA CREAM Stops Influenza, Grippe, Colds, etc. "Nothing Like It." HAKKA CHEMICAL CO. Grove Hall Sta., Boston

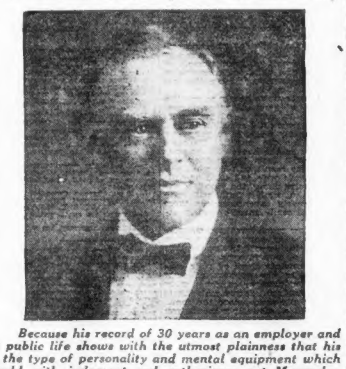
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Attention Democrats and All Progressives!

RICHARD H. LONG

Democratic Candidate for Governor

*Asks You to Entrust the Bay State to His Leadership*



*Because his record of 30 years as an employer and in public life shows with the utmost plainness that his is the type of personality and mental equipment which could with judgment and enthusiasm put Massachusetts in the forefront of the progressive states of the union.*

W. D. Jamieson, assistant treasurer of the National Democratic committee, has declared:

"The Democrats of the nation fervently hope that the leadership of the Democratic party in Massachusetts will be given to the type of man of Richard H. Long, who supported President Wilson in 1916 and who believes in the progressive domestic policies of the great President."

*HIS PLATFORM*

1—The 48 hours a week law for women and children.
2—The 8-hour bear wage day for all adult male workers.
3—The Initiative and Referendum.
4—Public control of the great public service utilities.
5—A system of compensation whereby workers can be financially protected against the strain which modern industrial productivity imposes upon the workingman.
6—Development of the resources of the State to have a place ready for every American soldier on his return.
7—Development of the resources of the State to carry the products of Massachusetts labor into every port in the world.

*RICHARD H. LONG FOR GOVERNOR*
*DAVID I. WALSH FOR SENATOR*
*will win the State for democracy, and the progressive policies of Woodrow Wilson.*
*Vote for Richard H. Long at the Primaries September 24*
DANIEL J. McDONALD, 41 High St., Charlestown, Mass.

# FOLLOW DRIVES IN FRANCE ON WAR MAP

There are four hundred reasons why you should, without a moment's delay, tell the newsdealer to be sure and set aside your copy of tomorrow's Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN.

The first reason is that, newsdealers being forbidden to accept copies of newspapers "on sale or return," this is the one way to make sure of any newspaper on Sunday.

Reason No. 2 is that every copy of the ADVERTISER and AMERICAN tomorrow will contain a facsimile of the great War Map now on exhibition in the window of the Boston AMERICAN, at No. 80 Summer street.

This is NOT the ordinary, everyday war map of the newspapers, but a bright, artistic affair, which, by means of colored twine or with pins of vari-colored heads, the members of the family may check from day to day the advances of the allies in the direction of the River Rhine.

Reason No. 3—A separate rotogravure portrait of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, commander-in-chief of the British forces in France. This is by all odds the best example of rotogravure that has yet been distributed in the series of war celebrities, a picture worthy in every respect of a place upon you study wall.

Reason No. 4—The feature of tomorrow's War Songs Supplement will be "Tom Boy and My Boy," a ballad of the times, published by Oliver Ditson Company and usually sold at 50 cents the copy. Words and music, the complete song, with every Sunday paper.

Most of the 396 other reasons are well known to the regular readers of the Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN. They include the double service of the Associated Press and Universal Service, an editorial page famous the world over, a magazine section par excellence, and the only comic section known to newspaperdom.

The Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN truly is New England's greatest Sunday newspaper.

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. Oh! how we try to kill it. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today ease the backache of tomorrow—taken once a week ends the backache for all time. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day for perhaps one week, then the Government of the Netherlands having given to get GOLD MEDAL. Since 1696 GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been the National remedy of Holland and the Government of the Netherlands having given to get GOLD MEDAL. Since the ills preparation and sale. The housewife of Holland would not be without it, without bread as she would without her "Real Dutch Drops." The genuine are called GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the one reason why you will find the women and children of Holland so sturdy and robust.

GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Haarlem Oil Capsules, imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. Sold by reliable druggists in sealed packages. Three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you. Accept only the GOLD MEDAL. All others are imitations.—Advertisement.

# TWO MORE GASLESS SUNDAYS IN PROSPECT

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The announcement of Fuel Administrator Garfield that there would be at least two more "gasoline-less" Sundays served further to stimulate the desire of members of the Senate Finance Committee to know all of the facts behind the Garfield orders.

Senator Lodge said he was not convinced of the accuracy of the figures forwarded by Dr. Garfield to the Senate. Senator Penrose, openly questioned the statement that on August 24 there were only 645,000 barrels of gasoline in storage on the Atlantic coast, 616,000 barrels of which were in tank steamers ready for shipment abroad.

All officials of the fuel administration who had anything to do with issuing the order, or compiling the figures on which it was based, have been invited to testify before the Senate committee on finance.

Senator Penrose said he had two questions to put to Dr. Garfield. First he wished to know where and how the figures sent to the Senate were secured and, second, he desired to ask whether the shortage in the East was due to "railroad transportation conditions," as has been claimed, or to lack of production resulting from orders issued by the fuel administration of the interior Department.

# DR. ROBBINS ACCUSED OF ILLEGAL SURGERY

Providence, Sept. 14.—Dr. A. O. Robbins, the venerable practitioner, whose appeal is pending before the Supreme Court, where he is seeking a new trial as the result of a verdict of guilty in connection with the death of Dorothy Hughes, a school girl, as a result of alleged illegal surgery, "waived examination" in the Sixth District Court on a charge of illegal surgery on Emily Hodgson.

# HELD AS BURGLAR AT BANKER'S HOME

George Bradley, thirty-three, of Toronto, Canada, "jimmied" a window at the home of Harold Murdock, vice president of the National Shawmut Bank, according to the Brookline police. Bradley was in Brookline court, charged with breaking and entering in the night time. He was held in $1,500 for a hearing Monday.

# CHARGE AUTO DEALER SEIZED SOLDIER'S CAR

Charles Schlesinger of Worcester was held in $500 when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Hayes on the charge of violation of Section 261 of the Federal Act entitled, "Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act." Schlesinger pleaded not guilty to the charge and furnished bail of $500 for a hearing next Thursday.

It is charged that a few days ago Schlesinger, who is a second-hand automobile dealer, took away an automobile from Charles E. Mayo, a United States soldier, when the latter failed to keep up his payments.

Two Days Monday and Tuesday Only

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Two Days Monday and Tuesday Only

The Sale That Everybody Anxiously Awaits

Banner Bargain Sale In Our Great Basement Store

This Famous Sale—the most important regular Two-Day Monthly Economy Event in Boston comes right at the beginning of the Fall Shopping. To celebrate this Sale we have gathered an assemblage of the very newest and most trustworthy Low Cost Seasonable Merchandise, over twice the size of that to be found in any other New England Basement Store—with everything priced well within reach of the most frugal purse. Do your shopping here. We can save you money on the best and most satisfactory of Inexpensive New Merchandise.

LOOK FOR THE BANNERS---THEY SIGNAL BIG SAVINGS

Plenty of All Sizes

200 Women's Very Stunning Fall Suits
22.50 AND 24.50

Many different models—two of them are sketched here. Tailored and semi-tailored. Some of them have the high-waisted effects; belted models with large buckles; panel effects, bone-button trimmed and large velvet inlaid collars; fancy trimmed pockets, lined throughout with guaranteed linings. All wool poplins, serges, Oxfords and heavy men's wear goods. Navy, black and colors.

Gloves
Women's Cape Gloves, 1 clasp, outseam sewn, Paris embd., back; grey, tan and khaki. 1.29
Women's Cape Gloves, 1 clasp, outseam sewn, three-needle back; khaki shades. 1.25
Women's Chamoisette Gloves, 2 clasp, slight seconds; black and white. Broken sizes. 65c
Women's Grey Chamoisette Gloves, 1 clasp, sale price. 55c
Women's White Silk Gloves, 16 button, 5½, 6, 6½. 50c

Velvets
Colored Millinery Velvets, 25 splendid shades and black. Special price. 98c
Black Millinery Velvets, our prices. 1.00 to 2.00
Costume Velveteen, 24 to 36 inches wide, yard. 1.15 to 1.59
Black Costume Velvet, 40 inches wide, yard. 4.00

White Goods
Imitation Linen, 34 in., very desirable for uniforms. 33c
White Dimity, 27 in., for waists, infants' dresses and tea aprons. 19c
White Cambric, 36 in., fine quality for underwear. 33c
White Gabardine, 36 in., fine soft finish. 55c

Women's Smart Belted Model Fall Coats
24.95

Made of good quality mixtures, smart belted models, convertible collar.

New Fall Coats—Fine quality Silvertone, full lined, good plain practical and dressy coats. 27.50

New Fall Shirts—All-wool serges, pockets and belted. Two distinct models. 4.95

New Skirts—Novelty plaids, good selections of styles and materials 9.98

Big variety from which to choose

Hosiery
Women's Fashioned Silk Hose, imported quality. 1.29
Women's Fibre Silk Hose, black and colors, seconds. 69c
Women's Cotton Hose, full fashioned, fast black, seconds. 35c
Women's Seamless Hose, fast black, medium weight, spliced soles. 19c
Children's Mercerized Socks, plain white, roll top, seconds. 17c

Knit Underwear
Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, band top; white and pink, sizes 36 to 46. 75c
Women's Shaped Vests & Pants, various shapes, broken lots. 37½c
Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, band top, sleeveless, ankle length, seconds. 23c
Children's Vests & Pants, Summer weight, seamless, sizes 2 to 12 years, seconds. 19c

Men's Hosiery
Men's Plaited Silk Hose, full fashioned, fast black; seconds of 75c quality. 45c
Men's Fibre Silk Hose, fast black, seamless, hem top, broken sizes; seconds. 29c
Men's Natural Wool Hose, winter weight, seamless; seconds of 35c quality. 23c
Men's Cotton Hose, black and colors; seconds. 19c

Embroideries
Pekoe Edging, 5 in., embroidered on good quality muslin. 9c
White Flouncing, 45 in., open work, embroidered on good quality lawn. 39c
Bungalow Aprons, with cap, made of good quality percale. 1.29
Bungalow Aprons, good quality percale, with elastic belt, can be used as house dress. 1.55
Shirt Aprons, made of good quality gingham. 63c
White Shirt Aprons, with bib, made of lawn. 29c

Veilings
Drape Veils, in new hatent effect, in navy, brown, purple and white. Each. 50c
Plain Hexagon Veiling, our price, a yard. 19c

Women's Beautiful Serge and Satin New Fall Dresses
14.98

Two well tailored women's afternoon dresses pictured here. One is a French Serge, neatly trimmed with rows of silk braid. Tunic model made of good quality satin, smartly trimmed with Georgette crepe. The serges come in navy blue and black. The satins come in navy, black, plum, taupe and gray.

Sizes 36 to 46.

Corsets
Corsets, medium bust and hip, four hose supporters. Special at. 69c
Brassieres, Hook front models, lace trimmed, sizes 34 and 36 only. 39c
Bandeaux, pink, Italian cloth, hook back. Special value. 49c
Brassieres, hook front models, trimmed with heavy lace and insertion, also band, trimming. 69c
Corsets, low bust, medium bust. 1.98

Linings
Fancy Venetian, 32 in., good assortment of colors. 75c
Fancy Poplin, 36 in., good range of colors. 89c

Cottons
Double Bed Sheets, extra heavy, made for hotel use, size 81x90. 1.79
Bleached Sheets, firm finish, 2½x3 yds. 1.98
Seamed Sheets, for 3/4 beds, a splendid quality, size 72x90. Sale price. 1.35
Pillow Case Cotton, 42 and 45 inch. Fruit of the Loom brand. Our price, a yard. 39c
Unbleached Sheeting, 40-in., full pieces, perfect goods. 28c
Unbleached Sheeting, 42-in., one of the best makes. 33c
Single Bed Sheeting, 1½ yards wide, fruit of the Loom quality, run of the mill. Yard. 49c
Unbleached Sheeting, yard wide, cut from the full piece. Only price. 19c

Dress Goods
All Wool Storm Serge, 50 in., sponged and shrunk, flowers, green and blue. 1.85
All Wool Poplin, 38 in., in brown, copen, green, navy and black. 1.75
Storm Serge, 50 in., for gymnasium bloomers. Black. 1.19
All Wool Imperial Storm Serge, 50 in., navy blue only. 2.55
Dress Plaids, 36 in., suitable for children's school dresses, Blue, green and red. 98c

Wash Goods
Satin Finished Foulards, 32 in., beautiful color combinations, all new styles. 45c
Plain and Fancy Voiles, 40 in., final clean-up of these fabrics. 29c
Figured Batistes, also mercerized printed foulards, 29 in., light and dark effects. 22c
Peter Pan Cloth, 32 inches wide, a yard. 25c
Silk and Cotton Chiffons, 36 in., all colors and black. 39c

Smallwares
Hair Switches, 28 inch, shades blende to black. 2.25
Shell Finish Hair Pins, crimped and loop tip; box of one-half dozen. 12c
Hair Nets, cap shape, light, medium and dark brown, 2 nets in pkg. for. 15c
Sanitary Napkins, 6 in a box for. 20c
Jet Buttons, small and large sizes, assortment of designs. Card. 10c

Bed Clothing
Hemmed Bedspreads, extra large, Marseilles patterns. Very special. 2.95
Corded Dimity Bedspreads, size 81 and 90, easy to launder. 2.49
Satin Damask Bedspreads, hemmed, very fine grade, 3.98
Satin Damask Bedspreads, scalloped, with corners cut for 2 foot 6 inch beds and bolster to match. 5.35
Fancy Plaid Blankets, 3.98
for full size beds.
Wool Blankets, part cotton, for single beds. 5.98

No More When These Are Gone
Three Big Values in Children's Wool Chinchilla COATS

Children's Coats, of wool chinchilla, belt, large patch pockets, grays and navy, sizes 2 to 6 years. 7.35
Children's Coats, heavy quality all-wool chinchilla, sweetan lined, wide facings, pockets and belt, navy full suit, navy and gray. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 11.50
Chinchilla Coats, gray and navy, belt and pockets, nicely tailored. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. 4.75
Military Coats, of heavy melton, navy and brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 5.85
Chinchilla Coats, heavy quality, full flare and belted back, mixed heather, brown and gray. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 8.50
Zibeline Coats, brown only, with velvet trimmings, full flare. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 6.50
White Corduroy Coats, heavy quality, quilted lining, emb. pipe style pockets. 2.98
White Corduroy Coats, several styles, quilted lining, some slightly soiled. Sizes 1 to 2 years. 1.98

# GAINS RECORDED BY MANY STOCKS

The New York market was dull and narrow at the opening with stocks fractionally higher. Prices improved and some good gains were recorded.

United States Steel rose 1¾, to 109¾; after selling at 109¾; Bethlehem B advanced ¾ to 84; Crucible 1, to 64¾, and Republic Steel 1⅝, to 89⅝. Baldwin Locomotive gained 1⅜, at 88⅝.

Sumatra sold up ¾ to 113¾, after opening off 1⅜ at 111¾; Tobacco Products sold at 68, up ¼, and United Cigar Stores at 99¾, up 1¾.

Other strong stocks were: Mexican Petroleum 93¾, up 1⅝; Car & Foundry 85¼, up 1½; Distillers 52, up 1⅜; General Motors 119, up 4; New Haven 39¾, up 1; Industrial Alcohol 113¼, up ¾, and Texas Company 154½, up 2¾.

Anaconda rose 1¾, to 67⅝; and Inspiration ⅝, to 53¾, and Utah Copper ½, at 82.

Reading sold at 87½, up 1, Union Pacific 123¼, up ¾; St. Paul 48¾, up ¼; and New York Central 73¼, up ½.

Marine preferred was weak, opening off 1, at 98⅝, later recovering part of its loss.

The Boston exchange grew stronger with the big one. Booth Fisheries gained ½ at 26; Gorham-Pow 1¼ at 19½; Fairbanks 1 at 56¼. Swift & Company was unchanged at 103½.

Copper Range sold at 46, off ¼; Ventura Oil 65¼, off ¼; United Fruit, 128⅝, off ⅜. American Telephone, 91, and Boston Elevated, 65, were unchanged.

The market closed strong, with prices near their highest.

Closing prices: United State Steel 109½, Bethlehem B 84½, Republic 89¼, Baldwin 88⅝, Corn Products 41¼, Distillers 52⅜, Sumatra 114, Anaconda 67⅜, Reading 87½, New Haven 39⅝, St. Paul 49, Union Pacific 123⅜, Marine pfd. 99⅝, Mexican Petroleum 100, Willys-Overland 29, Tobacco Products 68¼, Industrial Alcohol 113½, Central Leather 66¼.

In Boston: Booth Fisheries 26, Gorton-Pew 21, Fairbanks 56¾, Swift & Co. 102¼, Century Steel 13⅞.

## NEED OF NURSES FOR THE ARMY IS URGENT

Washington, Sept. 14.—Emphatic denial that the American army has all the nurses it needs was made today by Brigadier-General Charles Richard, acting surgeon-general, while General Gorgas is in France. Although the American Red Cross, the nurse reserve of the army, reports a total enrollment of more than 27,000 nurses, this does not represent the number of women available for active service. A total of 25,000 nurses must be obtained before the first of the year, General Richard declared.

## LEXINGTON BABY IS PERSHING SULLIVAN

In honor of General Pershing's birthday and his great military achievement on the western front in France, a baby boy, born to Patrolman and Mrs. James J. Sullivan of No. 23 Grant street, Lexington, has been named Francis Pershing Sullivan.


Amusements.

GLOBE 10:30 to 10:30 PRICES 10c, 15c & 25c
WEEK OF SEPT. 16
DOROTHY DALTON
In "VIVE LA FRANCE"
(First Times in Boston)
LILA LEE
In "Cruise of the Make-Believes"
"FATTY" ARBUCKLE
in "THE COOK"
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10:30

NANTASKET BEACH
HARBOR SAIL
Boats Daily Until Nov. 1
Hourly Trips Sunday
Steamers from Rowes Wharf, Boston

REVERE CYCLE TRACK
75-Mile Team Race
Star Sprinters and Pace Followers
Race Starts at 7 O'Clock
TONIGHT 30c TONIGHT 30c

WALDRON'S CASINO
BOSTON'S FUN CENTRE
FOLLIES OF THE DAY
—BURLESQUERS—

COLONIAL TODAY, 2:10 TONIGHT, 8:10
LAST 2 TIMES
LAST MAT. TODAY AT 2:10
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
In HITCHY-KOO 1918

COMING
CHU CHIN CHOW

DORCHESTER CODMAN SQ 4 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS & NORMA TALMADGE in "Do Lies Again."


# NEW SCREEN SERIAL FULL OF THRILLS

## OLD DRESS DALTON'S SPUR

How small incidents grow to events of great importance is revealed in a single example from the experience of Dorothy Dalton, the motion picture star, whose new photoplay, "Vive La France," will be given its first Boston showing at the Orpheum Theatre the first half of next week.

"It was one day, and not so very long ago, either," declared Miss Dalton, "while I was a member of a Portland, Maine, stock company, had a few hours off by some fortuitous chance, and there on my trunk was a dress which I planned to make over into a new creation for a part I was to play the following week. That is the way in stock—every moment must be made to count. But there was something about the changing of that dress that made me rebellious, and I went out to have what pleasure I could away from the theatre. And like the busman on a holiday to get my fun I went to another theatre, but this was of the motion picture brand.

"A woman star was acting in an elaborate film production. I watched her work with varying emotions. 'I can do that,' I thought. And added that I was going to do it. The result that a telegram was sent to the producer of that picture containing an offer of a good actress for plain or fancy work at acting.

"The response was a 'we regret, etc.' missive. Did I weep? I did not. I sent another message to the effect that I was going there at my own expense the following Saturday night, and a young woman to take the long journey to California certainly deserved a trial job, at least. I received no reply, yet I went.

"When I arrived in Los Angeles I went to the studio, and the man smilingly gave me a small part in a new picture. I worked hard and when the picture came out the critics pronounced it a success. My coveted contract was forthcoming immediately, and I realized I had won the first battle of the big fight."

### COLUMBIA THEATRE

Two well balanced all-photoplay bills are announced for Loew's Columbia Theatre through the week. For the first half there will be shown Mary Pickford in "The Eagle's Mate," a reproduction of one of the best photoplays in which the star has appeared. The other photoplay will be "A Pair of Silk Stockings," picturing Constance Talmadge as the heroine of this delightful comedy, which is the screening of Cyril Narcourt's play of like title.

### BOSTON THEATRE

Mae Murray will appear at the Boston Theatre next week in the latest screen production "Modern Love." In this picture Miss Murray displays the most unusual acting, and it is a splendid picture for unmarried young women to see.

The vaudeville bill is an exceptionally good one with Marlo and Duffy, Scott and Knox, Tom Brown & Co., Harry Antrim and Moon and Morris.

### GLOBE THEATRE

The photoplay Bill announced for the Globe Theatre, which remains unchanged throughout the week, promises a wealth of excellent entertainment. The first Boston showing of Dorothy Dalton in "Vive La France" will be given. This is a thrilling story of the war, with Miss Dalton pictured as a Red Cross nurse who is instrumental in serving the forces in greater capacity than as nurse, romance and love figuring strongly with adventure in the story. There will also be shown Lila Lee in her screen debut, "The Cruise of the Make-Believes," a delightful story of city life which has generous heart appeal.

### FENWAY THEATRE

D. W. Griffith's master production, "The Great Love," companion picture to "Hearts of the World," will be shown at the Fenway on the first three days of the coming week. On Thursday the program changes and Wallace Reid will be featured in "The Source," a thrilling story of the lumber camps in which Mr. Reid is ably assisted by Anna Little, James Cruze and Theodore Roberts. The Sunday evening program is one of the best offered for some time, including Boston's favorite actor, J. H. Gilmore, in "The Man Without a Country."

One of the most novel and ingenious ideas ever developed into a motion picture serial is the soul of the Gaumont ten episode picture, which the Gordon-Mayer Film Corporation will handle for New England.

Louis Mayer, one of the most astute motion picture men in the country, selected "The Hand of Vengeance," which is the title of the Gaumont production, from among a large number offered the big New England firm because of its cleverness, originality and its punch.

"This picture is complete in ten episodes. It is my opinion that the twenty-episode serials were too long. By offering a thrilling story in ten installments you do not spin it out to attenuation and you run no risk of losing the spectator's interest.

The story of "The Hand of Vengeance" deals with a red-blooded youth, who was betrayed by his partner when prospecting in the desert, attacked, robbed, and left for dead. He recovers and begins a search for his treacherous partner, whom he discovers years later living in luxury on the wealth which belonged to him.

Then this man who has taken the name of Ultus starts in systematically to redeem his stolen property, and make wretched the life of the man who had robbed him.

The traitor hires the greatest living detective to protect him and from that time on the brains of Ultus and the detective are pitted against each other. There is a strong love interest, the heroine being known as the lady in gray.

All ten episodes are in the hands of the Gordon Mayer Company, and those exhibitors who have seen them all run off predict big things of the serial.

### LANCASTER THEATRE

Two first-run photoplays will be in the bill announced for the first half of the week at the Lancaster Theatre. Peggy Hyland will be shown in "Bonnie Annie Laurie," a charming tale of the Scotch highlands, love, romance and the war having their places therein, and the engaging star, who is at her best in romantic roles, should be fitted perfectly. The other photoplay will be "Hy Hook of by Crook," picturing Carlyle Blackwell in a story of fast-moving incidents that have their measures of thrills and suspense.

## HE'S READY FOR SERVICE, TOO

Probably this sturdy youngster will not grow up fast enough to get into the present war but if health and strength count he certainly has the makings of a good soldier. His mother is Mrs. J. Rathjen, 355 Prospect ave., Pawtucket, R. I., and she says that for over two years she has used Father John's Medicine in her family both for the youngster and the other members of the family with excellent results. Mrs. Rathjen says she "thinks there is nothing better," and a few of her friends to whom she has recommended the medicine have had the same experience. This pure, old-fashioned family medicine is nourishing, wholesome and strengthening. It has superior food value and is rich in the very elements which make flesh and strength. It is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.

## SMALLER BEDS TO SAVE BRASS SUPPLY

Washington, Sept. 14—Brass beds will be smaller, have fewer fillers and shorter legs as the result of regulations for the conservation of brass just issued by the War Industries Board.

Not more than ten styles of brass beds may be manufactured and the tubing of the posts must not be more than two inches in diameter, the height of the head piece is to be not over 45 inches and of the foot pieces not over 20 inches; fillers in single and three-quarter beds are not to exceed three in number, while the double bed must not contain more than five fillers.

## HEIRESS IS WAITING FOR THOMAS CANNEY

If Thomas Canney will return to Dover, N. H., he'll find an heiress awaiting him. His wife Mrs. Mary Canney, of No. 16 Fayeth street, Dover, has been left $15,000 by relatives in Ireland. But she can't collect it, as the estate cannot be settled without Mr. Canney. He left home four months since, and has not been heard from since. "He will be welcome," writes Mrs. Canney, enlisting the AMERICAN'S aid in locating her missing husband, who has yet to learn of the $15,000 estate which has come into the family in his absence.

## UNITED SHOE MACHINERY CORPORATION

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred capital stock, and a dividend of 2% (50 cents per share) on the Common capital stock, both payable October 15th, 1918, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 17th, 1918.

L. A. COOLIDGE, Treasurer.

# MRS. THAYER OFFERS FARM FOR ARMY

After a conference with Government officials relative to the necessity of private individuals placing their farms at the disposal of the army for producing food for the soldiers, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer has made the following offer to Captain R. J. Harris, Conservation and Reclamation department, Camp Devens:

"I wish to offer to the United States Government, through you, the use of my farm in Lancaster, including nearly 200 acres available for cultivation, my herd of 65 Jersey cattle, horses, pigs and hens; dairy, three large barns, farm machinery, implements, tractor, etc., for the duration of the war, after which the offer will be optional.

"The farm has been run on business lines and last year produced over $10,000 worth of milk, cream and butter, as you will see from the financial statements I gave you. We average about 200 quarts of milk a day and expect to have about sixty milking cows this Winter.

"I will turn the farm over to you this Autumn with three silos filled with ensilage and enough grain to last until the middle of next Summer. In addition I offer the use of my greenhouses for the raising of early vegetables or anything you may wish. One house, 80x30, especially well adapted for starting vegetables, two houses, 80x18, and one 60x18, the latter only adapted to flowers. Twenty acres of vegetable garden land surrounds the glass houses where every high grade vegetable has been raised for many years.

"I place no restrictions of any kind on this offer that it shall be returned to me in as good condition as you take it, including the stock which has just been tested by Dr. Peirce without a single reaction from the entire herd. I shall be glad if you can be encouraged for me to have enough vegetables and milk for a household of nine people, but do not make this a condition, as I am glad of the opportunity to offer this to the government. In this offer I am accepted I should expect to sign an agreement as to details."

This farm property is within easy reach of Camp Devens, and its full cultivation would furnish a great amount of fresh vegetables and dairy stuff for use of the camp at small cost to the government.


Jordan Marsh Company

Notes Around the Store

8:30 to 5:30 hours again, beginning Monday.

* * *

Have you seen the War Posters?

* * *

Miss Peggy Wood's collection is on view in the Exhibition Room, 7th Floor, New Building. Don't miss it.

* * *

Mothers who are planning to keep the little tots in wash dresses all fall will find our assortment of Ginghams large and varied, though this is not "the season."

* * *

Women in canteen or motor corps work will find a pair of leather Gauntlet Gloves a wise investment. A Tan Gauntlet may be had which is as good looking as it is serviceable.

* * *

When you're in to hear Records just stop a moment at the adjacent Sheet Music section. You can have the new song hits placed for you or run them over yourself if you prefer.

* * *

The Scarf Capes with pockets so popular in fur have been copied in Black Plush. They are inexpensive and highly effective for wear with the one-piece serge or satin frock these early Autumn days.

* * *

Returning vacationists who are passing through the city will find the services of our Shopping Counselor helpful when shopping must be promptly accomplished. Call at the Bureau of Individual Attention, 2nd Floor, Main Store.

Jordan Marsh Company

Day and Evening Business Courses

Hundreds of men and women have bettered their positions by taking day or evening courses in business subjects at

The College of Business Administration of Boston University

This college gives definite instruction in business practice, widens the intellectual horizon, and holds the relation to business that schools of law and medicine hold to those professions.

Faculty of 50 professors and instructors, with 110 business men of New England as special lecturers. Evening classes 6:20 to 7:15 and 7:20 to 9.

Note the Change of Date:

Day and Evening Classes Begin Oct. 1

Full Time Day Students over 18 years of age who are physically fit may become members of the Students' Army Training Corps, with tuition, barracks, uniform and soldiers' pay furnished by the Government. The college training will prepare for active military service and for leadership in business after the war.

Graduates of approved high schools and mature students with business experience may enroll in evening classes without examination. College grades are allotted to advanced standing. Tuition charges are in proportion to the number of hours of instruction. Special courses may be taken by evening students.

Registration for Day Courses, Sept. 18 and 19. Evening, Sept. 19. Sept. 18 as well as to younger men.

You are invited to telephone (Back Bay 8810), write, or call on

Everett W. Lord, Dean, 525 Boylston Street, Room 19

This coupon is for your convenience when answering by mail.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, 525 Boylston Street, Boston

Please send me catalogue, tuition rates, terms and special information regarding the courses that I have underlined below:

Accounting, Advertising, Advertisement Writing, American Literature, Argumentation, Banking, Business English, Business Organization, Business Printing, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Development, Commercial Law, Corporation Finance, C. P. A. Law, Credits and Collections, Current Events, Economics, Employment, English Literature, Factory Management, Factory Nursing, Foreign Trade, French, German, Insurance, Investments, Journalism, Labor Problems, Latin American Relations, Law, War Aims, Manuscript and Proof Reading, Marketing Problems, Mathematics, Military Organization, Nautical Astronomy, Navigation, Penmanship, Personal Efficiency, Physics, Portuguese, Principles of Business, Psychology of Salesmanship, Public Speaking, Real Estate, Retail Store Management, Russian, Salesmanship, Secretarial Administration, Spanish, Stenography, System Building, Transportation, Trust Problems, Typewriting.

NAME ..... 19

ADDRESS .....

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Every Member of the Family Will Need Some Kind of

New Fall Gloves

Our stocks include all kinds, plenty of them imported, and all entirely satisfactory as regards material and workmanship. Gloves carefully selected from our assortment will please by their appearance and give a good season's wear.

Popular Numbers in Women's Gloves

Women's Kid Gloves, 2-clasp, very best quality, 3.00
Women's Mocha Gloves, gray, 1 and 2-clasp ..... 3.00
Women's 8 and 12 Button Kid Gloves, black and black sewn white, 2.75 and 3.25
Women's Cape Gloves, 1-clasp, good for general and street wear, 1.50, 1.85 and 2.25
Women's Outseam Mocha Gloves, 1-clasp, overseam point ..... 2.50
Women's Doeskin Gloves, white with spear point embroiders ..... 2.00
Women's Silk-Lined Mocha Gloves, 1-clasp, come in gray shades ..... 2.75
Women's Chamoisette Gloves, 2-clasp, white, gray, brown, olive drab and black ..... 85c to 1.50
Women's 2-clasp Silk Gloves, good for immediate wear ..... 65c to 1.50
Women's Wool Gloves, 1-clasp, overseam point ..... 85c to 1.25

For women going overseas there is the special

Gray Angora Glove At 5.00

and for Motor Corps members and others who drive constantly

Gauntlet Motor Gloves 4.25 and 4.75

tan only

Gloves for Men

Men's Buckskin Gloves, 1-clasp, staunchest quality, 3.50 and 4.50
Men's Mocha Gloves, gray and mushroom shades, 3.50 to 4.50
Men's Gray Mocha Gloves, silk lined ..... 4.50
Men's Cape Gloves, in shades of tan, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00
Men's Natural Chamois Gloves, some with black embroidery ..... 2.25
Men's Gauntlet Gloves, 1 and 1-clasp gloves for motor driving ..... 3.50 to 7.50

Gloves for Boys

Boys' Gray Mocha Gloves, 1-clasp, outseam and P. K. sewn, 2.00 and 2.25
Boys' Cape Gloves, 1-clasp, outseam sewn, 1.35 to 2.00
Boys' Doeskin Gloves, easily laundered, in white, 1.50 to 1.75

Save Old Gloves—When your Gloves are too soiled for further cleaning or too worn for further wear, bring them here and leave them in a large box provided for that purpose on our Glove counters. They are used to make Kid Vests for the Soldiers, vests which keep out the cold and give excellent wear. A specimen vest may be seen at the counter.

New Laces

—Fashionable
—Beautiful
—Becoming

The return of Laces to fashion's favor gratifies many who deplore the tendency toward masculine severity in gowns.

Laces, the most feminine of all fabrics, may be used freely without the effect of over elaboration and are particularly adaptable for renewing old frocks and conserving materials in demand for war work.

Anticipating the logical demand for Fine Laces and the Embargo on all Oriental Laces we are ready with a large consignment of Real Chinese Filet, as well as numerous other attractive Foreign and Domestic Laces.

Real Chinese and Italian Filet Edges and Insertions
Good for collars, waists, gowns and negligees; ½ to 12 inches wide. A yard.... 75c to 15.00

Black Coin Spot Allovers
Also diamond shapes, used for dresses and blouses; 40 inches wide. A yard.. 2.50 to 3.50

Colored Silk Nets
All the wanted shades, much used for afternoon gowns and the neck scarfs so greatly in vogue. A yard ..... 2.00

Black Chantilly
And embroidered flounces for afternoon and informal dinner gowns, 27 to 40 inches wide. A yard ..... 2.25 to 6.00

Swiss and American Made Filet Laces
Excellent copies of the real. Net lace in silk and cotton with Venise or embroidered edges, 2 to 36 inches wide. A yard, 50c to 7.50

Brassiere and Camisole Laces
Vals and Cluny, all widths, good also for curtains and scarfs. A yard..... 12½c to 3.75

Jordan Marsh Company

Save the stones of peaches, prunes, apricots, plums, olives and dates—for the Government—bring them to our Food Conservation booth—street floor, Main Store.

The Third American-Chinese Restaurant in America
THE COURT
At Nashua St.
Special Dinner for Ladies and Gentlemen Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Daily 40c
SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER for SUNDAY $1
LADIES' ORCHESTRA

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

# The Stage

by F. J. McISAAC.

# DITRICHSTEIN AND "FOLLIES" MONDAY

Ziegfeld's Follies of 1918, proclaimed to be the best entertainment and the most gorgeous production of the long line of Folly shows, will open its Boston engagement next Monday at the Colonial.

Furthermore, the Follies this season will cost $2 per seat, the same price which prevailed in New York.

What's to be done about it?

Nothing at all. The Follies are not a necessity. You can go to some other show or a movie if you object to the price. If enough of you do it Mr. Ziegfeld will have to lower his prices or get out of business.

Judging by the advance sale there are enough people in Boston who appraise the Follies three dollars' worth to enable them to sail by as usual.

As a matter of fact the system of one price for a theatre ticket is all wrong. If a show with six people and one setting is worth two dollars, its attraction with one hundred and fifty people and twenty different scenes is worth very much more.

A piece like the Follies must play to $12,000 per week, company's share, to break even, while a small farce or comedy can get along nicely on $4,000 for its share of the week's receipts.

Some interesting figures were given out by the agent of the Follies to show how the United States government will profit by a successful season of that attraction.

Last year's receipts, for forty-five weeks were about one million dollars. It is reasonable to suppose that this year under the increased price of tickets will be at least one million.

The 10 per cent. tax means a revenue to the government of $100,000. At 20 per cent. the government will get $200,000 revenue from this show alone. But that is not all. The war taxes on railroad travelling will cost the Follies about $500 per week for thirty-five weeks, or $17,500, and admitting a profit on a million of $200,000 or 20 per cent., the government will take 80 per cent of the profits over $50,000 which means $120,000.

Thus the tour of the Follies under the new tax rates will net the government $237,000. Add to this 5 per cent. of the salary list of the attraction paid in income taxes by the actors and you will get about $400 a week or about $18,000 in a season, making a total of $355,000 to help win the war.

The same percentages prevail for all other attractions, but the Follies is quoted because it is the biggest show and the most popular on the road.

**Ditrichstein Some Fellow**

It's a lucky thing for literature that Wallace Munro is far beyond the draft age. There isn't a press agent in the business whose acquaintance with the dictionary is so near to contemptuous familiarity and there isn't a star in the land who gets trumpeted with such unwavering technique, as Leo Ditrichstein.

For instance consider this sentence and apply it to Ditrichstein.

"Here is an artist whose mimetic scope covers an area of histrionic endeavor from the frothy facetious French farce to the profound philosophy of Shakespeare.

Furthermore.

"Whose analysis of the exacting demands of creative characterization and whose depiction of temperamental genius has placed him in an enviable position, and whose storehouse of originality in histrionic reflection seems to be limitless."

When you come to analyze these formidable sentences you discover they make sense, and are not mere sententious hyperbole.

How's that Wallace? Those two words alone ought to admit me into the Scotchmen's Union. Eh?

**Rough on Winninger**

And while we are on the subject of Leo Ditrichstein, and his latest creation "The Matinee Hero," which does not call for the distinguishing dialect, what's going to become of Charlie Winninger? Just at present Winninger is playing the noble and patriotic German in "Peggy Themis" at the Plymouth, but his steady job up to this time has been imitating Leo Ditrichstein in "Pom Pom Revues."

When told that Leo would drop his accent in "The Matinee Hero" Winninger was observed to turn pale, and mutter, "Oh, it can't be true. He wouldn't do it!"

**Pull Not Needed.**

Miss Mary Hall who plays Illiterate in "Experience," takes a punch at the idea that a girl has to have pull to get along on the stage.

"The impression prevails among aspiring actresses that all managers must be placated before they will engage a young and pretty girl. That is rubbish. The managers are far too busy to bother their heads about every pretty face which comes along seeking a job. Most of the managers I have met she hannily married man who wouldn't sacrifice their ideal home life for a passing fancy.

"No girl has to sacrifice an iota of her self-respect to secure a position. She needs perseverance and real talent, and opportunity, of course. The impression that 'pull' is everything is spread by girls with no talent and much conceit who cannot explain their failure upon its true ground."

**Grandmothers Undone.**

When counting up the deliterious effects of the movies on young children whose theatregoing is uncensored by their parents, the reformers overlook a still more important result of unmitigated movie madness, the sophistication of a lot of fine old ladies, mothers and grandmothers who are now on familiar terms with all the devices of crime, and the possibilities of criminals, not to mention their intimate acquaintance with every form of dissipation and indulgence in which their own folks might be suspected of participating.

Ten years ago these old ladies were sweet and unsophisticated. Today they are still sweet, but my how wise they are. The movies have done it.

May Robson in "A Little Bit Old Fashioned," plays a kindly woman of fifty, who has the movie habit. The result of her indulgence in an ability to make a statement without embroidering it into a movie scenario. By the purest luck she recovers an emerald worth a king's ransom, and her lawyer husband by the strictest kind of cross-examination can get no more out of her by way of explanation than a wild and incoherent reminiscent of the movie melodramas.

**Not Ancient Yet.**

Florence Moore is acquiring a reputation around town for ready wit off the boards as well as on. The genius of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" went into one of Boston's best hotels the other day to get a check cashed. The manager happened to be in the cafe eating his dinner.

A messenger was sent for him and he rose from his chair and proceeded toward the exit when he met some friends coming in. He chatted with them for some minutes, forgetting all about Miss Moore until a bellboy tugged his elbow.

"Miss Moore is waiting to get that check cashed."

He hastened out to where the actress had worn a hole in an Oriental rug with her impatient foot.

"Say," she exclaimed as she espied him approaching, "I was a young girl when I sent for you."

**Tremble, Geraldine.**

Vivienne Segal, the gentle prima donna of "Oh, Lady! Lady!" at the Wilbur Theatre, is not yet twenty years old. At the age of ten she played Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in an amateur theatrical company in Philadelphia, where she was born and educated. At the age of fifteen she was chosen to sing Carmen for the Philadelphia Operatic Society, and was so successful the press of Philadelphia at prophesied a brilliant future for the child wonder, as she was termed.

In talking over Miss Segal's future the other day at the Wilbur Theatre this little mite, who only weighs 110 pounds, said: "Mother has always been keen for me to go into grand opera and at one time I am that is work towards that end. I have seven complete operas in my repertoire and go to New York every Saturday night after the performance to take a lesson on Sunday and Monday, returning to Boston Monday afternoon in time for the evening performance here."

The plan of devoting the net profits for the next twenty weeks at the Copley Theatre, which was announced in this column several weeks ago, appears to have struck a snag, and the management finds that there are so many demands upon the time and financial resources of the public at present that the scheme appeared to be impractical.

The house will reopen Monday as a stock company theatre with a successful farce in which Willie Collis and Nat Goodwin both toured, but which never reached Boston. It is called, "Never Say Die."

MAY ROBSON IN "A LITTLE BIT OLD FASHIONED" AT THE HOLLIS

KITTY MORTON AT B. F. KEITH'S

LEO DITRICHSTEIN IN "THE MATINEE HERO," AT THE TREMONT



CAROLYN HILL IN "PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH," AT THE PARK SQ.

MARILYN MILLER IN "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES," AT THE COLONIAL

ROSE WINTER IN "MAYTIME," AT THE SHUBERT

CHARLES WINNINGER IN "OH, LADY! LADY!" AT THE WILBUR

VIOLA ROACH AT THE COPLEY

VIVIENNE SEGAL IN "OH, LADY! LADY!" AT THE WILBUR

MAY McMANUS IN "EXPERIENCE," AT THE MAJESTIC.

## The Truth About the Plays in Town

**By the Dramatic Editor.**

**"Friendly Enemies," at the Plymouth, with Lew Fields, Charles Winninger and other clever folk, has been firmly established as an amusing and inspiring drama dealing with an up-to-date topic.**

**"Oh Lady, Lady," at the tWilbur, is the best of the Princess Theatre shows, boasting a brilliant cast, charming melodies, and lots of laughter.**

**May Robson's genius makes "A Little Bit Old Fashioned," at the Hollis excellent entertainment.**

**"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," with Florence Moore, at the Park Square, has set a pace for rapid fire farce which Boston will not see equalled for a long time.**

**"Maytime," with Peggy Wood, Charles Purcell, and William Norris, is one of the most exquisite musical offerings in years. Don't miss it.**

**"Experience," Hobart's morality play, begins its last week. Its appeal to all classes appears to be strong as ever.**

**COMING THIS WAY.**

**Laurette Taylor comes to the Hollis in a fortnight in her husband's play "Happiness.""Peg o' My Heart" was written for her, but she did not play it here. Save for her performance in the all star cast of "Out There," at the Boston Opera last Spring, she has not played Boston.**

**"Chu Chin Chow," Elliott, Comstock and Gest's spectacular musical comedy, with original cast and production from the Manhattan and Century Theatres in New York, will play the Shubert early in October.**

**Thurston the Magician comes to the Majestic for two weeks September 23 with his big mystery show.**

**"Crashing Through to Berlin," another sensational picture, will go into Tremont Temple in a fortnight.**

MOLLIE WILLIAMS AT THE GAYETY

LILA LEE AT THE GLOBE

MARY PICKFORD AT THE MODERN AND AT THE BEACON (HABTSOOK PHOTO.)

ELSIE FERGUSON AT THE FRANKLIN PARK

NORMA TALMADGE AT THE ST. JAMES

DOROTHY DALTON AT THE ORPHEUM

## PHOTO PLAYS

### COLONIAL THEATRE

Florence Ziegfeld, Jr., will offer in the Colonial Theatre Monday evening the 1918 version of the celebrated "Ziegfeld Follies." The engagement is a limited one. This premiere will mark the twelfth consecutive annual production in a series of musical revues originated in America by Mr. Ziegfeld in 1907. Rennold Wolf and Gene Buck are responsible for the lines and lyrics of the new edition. The score is by Louis Hirsch and Dave Stamper. Irving Berlin has supplied the words and music for two elaborate numbers, while Victor Jacobi composed and dedicated to the "Follies" a waltz. The incoming revue is to be presented in two acts, which have been staged by Ned Wayburn, under the personal supervision of Mr. Ziegfeld. Joseph Urban, the noted art decorator, designed and painted the numerous scenes. One of the many features of the entertainment will be an original picture created and presented by Ben Ali Haggin, the artist. The cast, which is made up of more than 150 entertainers, is more typical of the "Follies" than any previous year. Among the many principals employed in the presentation of the popular show are Will Rogers, Marilynn Miller, Eddie Cantor, Lillian Lorraine, W. C. Fields, Ann Pennington, Frank Carter, Allyn King, Prince, Savoy and Brennan, Harry Kelly, Bee Palmer, the Fairbanks Sisters, Delores Gladys Feldman, Martha Mansfield, Dorothy Lee, Gus Minton and divers others.

### COPLEY THEATRE

The Henry Jewett Players will open their third season at the Copley Theatre on Monday evening. The play will be "Never Say Die," a farce in three acts by W. H. Post and William Collier. This will be its first production in Boston. It has been acted with great success, including a year's run in London, seven months in New York and three in Chicago.

Its plot centres around Mr. Dionysius Woodbury, who has been told that he has only a month to live. He is anxious to have his fortune go to his friend's fiancee. She has lost all her money, and he devises the scheme of marrying her in force only, so that she may become his legal heiress. But after the wedding, the unexpected happens. He immediately proves that his doctor has made a mistake, for he begins to make a rapid recovery and is soon as well as any man. But what is more interesting, he falls in love with the girl he has married.

Dionysius Woodbury, the hero, will be acted by Nicholas Joy, and other members of the Henry Jewett Players in the cast will be Fred W. Permain as Sir John Fraser, H. Conway Wingfield as Dr. Virgil Galesby and E. E. Clive as Griggs.

### ORPHEUM THEATRE

Two all-star bills of vaudeville are announced for the week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre. One of the prominent offerings of the first half is that of the Ara Sisters, gifted dancers and singers, whose act is announced as a spectacular one. Others on the bill will be Zuhn and Drein in a jolly concoction of comicalities of their individual brand; Tom Davies and company in their domestic farce, "Checkmated"; Schoen and Walters in their comedy skit, "Ain't She Nice"; and the Melva Sisters in a musical act. On the screen there will be shown the latest news and war pictures, a comedy, and the photoplay, "Vive La France," picturing Dorothy Dalton as a French motion picture actress who, upon hearing that her parents had been murdered by the invading Germans, returns to her native town resolved to do her best to beat the Boche. The bill for the last half will include Edah Delbridge Trio; Charles Mack and company in the one-act play, "A Friendly Call"; Hawthorne and Anthony; Scamp and Scamp, and Strassler's animals.

### KEITH'S THEATRE

The Mortons will hold their first family reunion in vaudeville at Keith's Theatre next week. For the first time in the history of this great vaudeville family they will appear on the same bill together. Clara Morton will appear in a "Solo Songology." Sam, Kitty, Martha and Joe will present "Then and Now," and Brother Paul will present a musical comedy with Naomi Glass. With the Mortons there are also other popular performers on the bill. Charles Olcott will offer an original travesty, "A Comic Opera in Ten Minutes." The Kopan Japs will offer an athletic specialty, Clara and Emily Barry are delineators of popular melody and Florence Roberts and company will offer a clever comedy, "The Woman Who Intervenes." The Pathe Weekly and the latest edition of war pictures will be shown.

### ST. JAMES THEATRE

In an outdoor play with the big timber country for a canvas and with the lives of the lumberjacks for atmosphere, Wallace Reid, the ever-popular Paramount star, is ideally cast. This is exceptionally the case in "The Source," his latest starring vehicle, which will be displayed at the St. James Theatre for the first half of the week. The principal situation of this vigorous photoplay involves the reformation of a man who is addicted to drink and who through the influence of a woman and the highness of the outdoor life, comes back with a vengeance. The scenes showing the breaking dam and the immense volumes of water rushing through the forests were skillfully photographed by Mr. Perry, who risked his life to film the rushing waters at close range. Topping the vaudeville list will be Kinkaid's Kilties, a Scotch Revue par excellence with Rose Maurer, six feet of personality, and the Highland Band of Scotch bagpipers as the stellar features. Other vaudeville numbers are: Mae and Billy Earle in a singing and talking skit, "Love is Love."

### GAYETY THEATRE

"The Queen of Hearts" is the title of the Peerless Mollie Williams' greatest show, coming to the Gayety Theatre next week. "The Queen of Burlesque and the Royal Family" would be a fitting sobriquet for this aggregation of royal entertainers, whose one mission is to slaughter dull care and dispel gloom. Miss Williams as the Spanish vampire offers an innovation in modern burlesque. The garden of peaches, the blue devil girls and a day at Coney Island give ample opportunity for versatility and wit. Ted Burns will lead the male contingent. Emil Casper, the Bert Williams of burlesque, Evelean Ramsay, Billy Pascella, Ruth Hastings, Frank Lucy, Frankie Burns and Mollie Williams in her inimitable impersonations round out absolutely the best evening's entertainment imaginable.

### SYMPHONY HALL CONCERTS

The phenomenal Galli-Curci comes to Symphony Hall to open the Sunday afternoon concerts of the season, September 29. The sensational soprano will be followed on October 6 by John McCormack. This will be the first concert in Boston of the season by the famous tenor. Mischa Elman has been engaged for the third on October 13. On each succeeding Sunday, for thirty weeks, at 3:30 o'clock, there will be a concert by artists of the first rank, in most cases world-wide celebrities.

### SAN CARLO OPERA

If early grand opera in Boston proves as interesting to local music devotees as it has in New York the engagement of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company at the Boston Opera House the week of September 23 should constitute an attractive feature of the approaching amusement season. The San Carlo opened at the Shubert Theatre in the metropolis on Monday, September 2, to an audience of such proportions that hundreds who came late were unable to secure tickets.

Ester Ferrabini, the dramatic soprano who was brought to this country a few years back by Maestro Leoncavallo and his company, is among the leaders in the San Carlo.

With Marcella Craft, the American soprano; Elisabeth Amsden, dramatic soprano; Queena Mario, the coloratura, and Estelle Wentworth, dramatic soprano, the section of feminine artists coming appears wellnigh complete. The mesco-sopranos are:

Stella DeMetis, Marta Melis, Frances Morosini, Alice Homer.

Tenors — Messrs. Manuel Salazar, Romeo Boscacci, Giuseppe Agostini, Luciano Rossini.

Baritones—Messrs. Joseph Royer, Angelo Antola, Luigi Dellemolle.

Basso—Messrs. Natale Cervi, Pietro DeBiasi, Antonia Canova.

Musical directors—Messrs. Gaetano Merola, Amedeo Barbieri.

### FLOYD GIBBONS

The first public appearance in this city of Floyd Gibbons, the famous war correspondent, will take place on Sunday afternoon and evening, September 22, at Symphony Hall. Mr. Gibbons only recently returned to this country, after having spent more than a year on the western front. He was wounded three times at Chateau-Thierry, and later received the Croix de Guerre for his heroic conduct during that fight.

### FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

The Franklin Park Theatre, Dorchester, is steadily growing in its popularity under the Marcus Loew regime. The headline photoplay will offer Elsie Ferguson in "Hearts of the Wilds." This picture will be shown for the first three days. The entire program will be changed on Thursday, the feature photo production being Bert Lytell in "Boston Blackie's Little Pal," a photoplay replete with tense and exciting situations.

### WALDRON'S CASINO

After an absence of two seasons, Lew Kelly (Prof. Dope) returns to his former management of Mr. Jack Singer and to his former field of great success—burlesque—at Waldron's Casino on Monday in the merry entertainment entitled, "Welcome to Our (C)ity." It is a two-act piece with two dozen singing and dancing numbers by the chorus of captivating young women Mr. Singer knows so well how to select, train and dress. Vic Casmore and Ben Mulvey, both recognized leaders in their lines, and Jack Honan are others whose singing, dancing and comedy work are popular.

### MODERN THEATRE

Mary Pickford comes to the fore with a new photoplay at the Modern Theatre, where she will be shown pictured for the first times in "Johanna Enlists" as one of two photoplays on the bill which remains unchanged through the week. The story is by Rupert Hughes and its central figure is a girl who has been brought up on a farm, smooth, freckled and unmoved by a single thrill through her score of years of pastoral life. Comes a sizeable detachment of soldiers in training who camp adjacent to the farm and the girl's prayer for a beau is answered two thousand fold. Life blooms for her and one succeeding adventures stir interest and provide thrills for the girl and the story, which appears to be in the best Pickfordian vein. The companion photoplay will be "Just for Tonight," picturing Tom Moore as a son of wealth inclined to be a rover do well.

### BEACON THEATRE

Mary Pickford's new photoplay, "Johanna Enlists" will have its first Boston showing throughout the week at the Beacon Theatre. This is a story by Rupert Hughes of a girl who has been raised on a farm and whose dreams take her far from bucolic existence. The public life she leads has been uneventful until a regiment of soldiers in training encamp near her parents' farm, and then there are incidents aplenty. In the pivotlines of events the girl shines brightly, and she meets love half way with the result that a charming photoplay particularly suited to the best gifts of the star result. On the same bill will be shown Tom Moore in "Just for Tonight."

### CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE

Vaudeville and photoplay bill announced for the first half of the week at the Codman Square Theatre. The popularity of this new theatre of Dorchester has been a happy tribute to the high quality of attractions shown there. In addition to the vaudeville there will be shown late news and war pictures, a comedy and Clara Kimball Young in "The Claw," one of the most appealing of the productions starring this gifted star of the screen.

### TREMONT TEMPLE

There are thousands upon thousands of Boston people who seldom go to theatres, and then only to proven attractions—but they are turning out in droves now to see Ex-Ambassador Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany," which concludes its engagement at Tremont Temple this week.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

A Strange and Unusual Serial in Ten Episodes by

GAUMONT

Something You Have Never Dreamed of in Serials.

The Serial de Luxe Supreme.

The Most Baffling Plot by Which You Have Ever Been Fascinated.

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MAY 6TH

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OFFICE OF THE COMMANDANT
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September 6, 1918

Mr. Lew Fields,
Plymouth Theatre, Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Fields:

I am glad of the opportunity to tell you how much we enjoyed the performance of "Friendly Enemies," and feel sure that it will bring to the minds of all who see it many dangers which are lurking among us. I trust that its run will be a great success, as I believe that its teachings will be good for all of us.

The play is full of humorous situations which lead up to a moral which must be appreciated by all who see it.

Thanking you for your courtesy, believe me, Very truly yours,

SPENCER S. WOOD,
Rear Admiral, U. S. N.

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PRICES: MATINEES | EVENINGS and SATURDAY MATINEE

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POSITIVELY FINAL CHANCES TO SEE
Ambassador JAMES W. GERARD'S
WORLD-FAMED STORY
MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY

BEGINNING Mon. Mat. Sept. 23
FIRST BOSTON PUBLIC SHOWING OF THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST CHRONOLOGICAL WAR DRAMA

A SPECTACLE MARKING A SENSATIONAL EPOCH IN NEW ENGLAND'S FILM HISTORY
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CHARLES J. RICH, MANAGER
MONDAY AT 8
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
POPULAR MATINEES WED. & SAT.
THE MOST TALKED OF AND BEST THOUGHT OF SHOW IN THE WORLD
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
STAGED BY NED WAYBURN
GREATEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED ON ANY STAGE
116 ZIEGFELD GIRLS — 116

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GAYETY THEATRE
NEXT WEEK—TWICE DAILY—2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.
MOLLIE WILLIAMS
Herself and Her
Greatest Show
"SEE MOLLIE"
IN HER NEW OFFERING
"THE QUEEN OF HEARTS"
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EVERY GIRL A PEACH
AND
"A DAY AT CONEY ISLAND"

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TREMONT THEATRE
3 Weeks Only
COHAN and HARRIS present
Commencing Monday Night
MR. LEO DITRICHSTEIN
IN AN ORIGINAL PLAY
"THE MATINEE HERO"
by ALEC DITRICHSTEIN and A. E. THOMAS
EVES. AT 8.10 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2.10
PRICES 50c TO $2.00

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St. JAMES
BACK BAY'S FIRST-RUN THEATRE
CONTINUOUS 1.30 TO 10.30
NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16-17-18
JESSE L. LASKY presents
WALLACE REID IN "THE SOURCE"
KINCAIDE KILTIES
"SCOTCH REVUE"
CROMWELL & WHITE
YOUNA NOVELTY JAPS
"THE COOK" FATTY ARBUCKLE'S LATEST COMEDY
JEANETTE "LOVE IS LOVE"
THE EARLS
PATHE NEWS OFFICIAL WAR PICTURES
LAST HALF THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY VAUDEVILLE ACTS in "HER ONLY WAY"
NORMA TALMADGE
5 BIG SUNDAY HECTOR'S ORCHESTRA VAUDEVILLE—PICTURES Continuous 7-10:30. No Repeats CONCERT

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ORPHEUM
LOEW'S
CONTINUOUS FROM 9.20 A.M. TO 10.30 P.M.

Next Mon., Tues. & Wed.
DOROTHY DALTON
In Her New Photoplay "LA TRIANE"
Fatty Arbuckle
In His Latest and Funniest Hit, "THE COOK"
"The Orpheum News"
And Official War Pictures
Melvo Sisters
Unusual Musical Oddities
Vance & Allen
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Dave Thursby
Famous English Comedian
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In a Domestic Farce "CHECKMATED"
Zuhn & Dreis
Comical Comedians
Ara Sisters
Gifted Singers & Dancers

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Constance Talmadge
In Her New Production "Sauce for the Goose"
New Film Comedy
"The Orpheum News"
World Events in Pictures
Scamp & Scamp
Bar Comedians
Martin & Doyle
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In Superior Melodies
Chas. Mack & Co.
In a Comedy Skit
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
Hawnorice & Anthony
In Their New Laugh Hit
Strassler's Animals
Spectacular Novelties

ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE AT ALL TIMES AT THE ORPHEUM

BIG SUNDAY SHOW 1 TO 10.30

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HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Charles J. Rich, Manager
Evgs. at 8:15
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
AUGUSTUS PITOU (INC.)
Presents
MAY ROBSON
THE BERNHARDT OF COMEDY
IN
"A LITTLE BIT OLD FASHIONED"
3rd Week of the Most Welcome Attraction of Boston's Theatrical Offerings!!
By ANNA NICHOLS
The play that has "EVERYTHING"
Laughter, Love, Thrills and Hilarious Sensations!
BARGAIN WED. MATINEES
Best Seats $1.00
Seats on Sale for Two Weeks.

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FINAL CHANCES TO SEE
WILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST'S BIG ORIGINAL PRODUCTION OF
EXPERIENCE
"THE MOST WONDERFUL PLAY IN AMERICA"
By GEORGE V. HOBART
ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SAT. NIGHT, SEPT. 21
SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE
MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT MANAGING DIRECTORS
EVES. AT 8.20 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2.20
BARGAIN MATS. WED. & SAT. BEST SEATS $1.00
EVENINGS. BEST SEATS $1.50

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FRANKLIN PARK
LOEW'S
CONTINUOUS 1 P. M. TO 11 P. M.
MATS. ALL SEATS 10c
EVES. 10c, 15c and 25c
NEXT MON., TUES., WED.
4 — HIGH CLASS VARIETY ACTS — 4
IN ADDITION TO
ELSIE FERGUSON
In "HEART OF THE WILDS"
THURS., FRI., SAT.
NEW VAUDEVILLE AND BERT LYTELL
In "BOSTON BLACKIE'S LITTLE PAL"
TOMORROW NIGHT
6—ACTS—6
JACK PICKFORD
In Spirit of '17 Comedies — War Pictures
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BEACON
First Run Always Week of Sept. 16
Latest Production Of The Screen's Most Beloved Idol
MARY PICKFORD
IN
"JOHANNA ENLISTS"
A Timely and Thrilling Photoplay
COMBINED WITH
TOM MOORE
IN
"JUST FOR TONIGHT"
A Photoplay Full Of Tense Dramatic Situations And Exciting Scenes
Coming Sept. 23
FRED STONE IN "THE GOAT"

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MODERN
Photo Theatre De Luxe
Week of Sept. 16
The Empress Of The Screen
MARY PICKFORD
In Her Patriotic Picture
"JOHANNA ENLISTS"
TOGETHER WITH
The Lone Male Star Of The Goldwyn Forces
TOM MOORE
IN
"JUST FOR TONIGHT"
Coming Sept. 23
FRED STONE IN "THE GOAT"

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B. F. KEITH'S
WEEK OF SEPT. 16
GRAND REUNION!
FOUR MORTONS
SAM, KITTY, MARTHA and JOE
CLARA MORTON
(Formerly of The Four Mortons)
"SONG SONGALOGUE"
PAUL NAOMI
MORTON & GLASS
(One of the Family) (Mrs. Paul Morton)
Lee & Cranston, Emily & Clara Barry, Koban Japs, Torzet
CHARLES OLCOTT
"A Comic Opera in Ten Minutes"
The Distinguished American Actress
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PARLOR, BEDROOM and BATH
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EVES. 8.10 - MATS. WED. & SAT. 2.10
F. RAY COMSTOCK & WILLIAM ELLIOTT present
THE FIFTH N. Y. PRINCESS THEATRE MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
Oh, Lady! Lady!!
BOOK AND LYRICS BY GUY BOLTON & P. G. WODEHOUSE
MUSIC BY JEROME KERN
Most Assuredly the New York Cast
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $1.50

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MAYTIME
WITH
The Original (Singing) Cast
CHARLES PURCELL
PEGGY WOOD - WM. NORRIS
50 OTHERS AND ALLURING GIRLS
SENDS YOU HOME WITH A LAUGH
SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
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EVES. AT 8
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TREMONT THEATRE
LAST MAT. Today 2:15
Some Night
Tonight at 8:15 LAST 2 TIMES
A BIG SHOW SUCCESS
A JOLLY, NOVEL MUSICAL PLAY

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BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
MAE MURRAY in Modern Love
Tom Brown's Revue, Moon & Morris, Harry Antrim, Muriel & Dooley, Scott & Kane, Bennett, U. S. Official War News

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LANCASTER 10 MAIN ST. NEAR SCOLLAY SQUARE
MARY PICKFORD in "How Could You, Jean?"
ALICE BRADY in "Queen of Hearts"

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COLUMBIA Loew's Theatre
PAULINE FREDERICK in "Zaza."
ENID BENNETT in "The Marriage Ring."

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FENWAY MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON
Norma Talmadge in "The Voice of Love"
Griffith in "The Clutch of Circumstance"

**This Day in Our History**

THIS is the anniversary of the surrender of Mexico City to the United States forces under General Winfield Scott in 1847. Santa Anna was defeated and after the storming of Chapultepec the American troops marched into the ancient capital of the Montezumas.

# Magazine Page

Saturday, September 14

**The Whale's Teeth**

INSTEAD of having plates of baleen, the square-nosed sperm whale carries a row of twenty to twenty-five heavy teeth on each side of the lower jaw. These fit into sockets in the roof of the mouth and assist in holding the giant squid and cuttlefish.

## The Pawns Count

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

### A Thrilling Story of an American Girl and German Intrigue in This Country

CHAPTER XIX.—Continued.

So he sat and thought, revolved in his mind arguments, morals, philosophy. It was the problem which had confronted the great Emperor, his own ancestor, who had lived for three months on the floor of the Temple, asking but one question of the Silent Powers: "Through what gate shall I lead my nation to greatness?"

The senses of the man who crouched in his curious attitude, with his eyes still piercing the heavens, were mobile and extraordinary things. No disturbing sounds had reached him from outside. His isolation seemed complete and impregnable. Yet, without turning his head, he was perfectly conscious of the slow opening of the door. His whole frame stiffened. He was conscious for one bitter second of a lapse from the careful guarding of his ways. That second passed, however, and left him prepared even for danger, his brain and muscles alike tense. He turned his head. The expression of slow surprise, which even hatred has lips and narrowed his eyes, was only half assumed.

"What do you wish?" he asked.

Lutchester did not for a moment reply. He had closed the door behind him carefully, and was looking around the room now with evident interest. Its bareness of furniture and decoration were noteworthy, but on the top of the ugly chest of drawers was a great bowl of roses, a queer little ivory figure set in an arched frame of copper—a figure almost sacerdotal, with its face turned towards the east — and a little shower of rose leaves, which could scarcely have fallen there by accident, at the foot of the pedestal. Lutchester inclined his head gravely, as he looked towards it, a gesture extremely reverential, almost an obeisance. Nikasti's eyes were clouded with curiosity. He slipped down to the ground.

"I have traveled in your country," Lutchester said gravely, as though in explanation. "I have visited your temples. I may say that I have prayed there."

"And now?" Nikasti asked.

"I am for my country what you are for yours," Lutchester proceeded. "You see, I know when it is best to speak the truth. I am in New York because you are in New York, and if you leave on Saturday for Japan it may happen—of this I am not sure—but I say it may happen that I shall accompany you."

"I shall be much honored," Nikasti murmured.

"You came here," Lutchester continued, "to meet an emissary from Berlin. Your country, which could listen to no official word from any one of her official enemies, can yet, through you, learn what is in their minds. You have seen today Fischer and the Baron von Schwerin. Fischer has probably presented to you the letter which he has brought from Berlin. Von Schwerin has expounded further the proposition and the price which form part of his offer."

### Face Imperturbable

Nikasti's face was imperturbable, but there was trouble in his eyes.

"You have found your way to much knowledge," he muttered.

"I must find my way to more. I must know what Germany offers you. I must know what is at the back of your mind when you repeat this offer in Tokio."

"You can make, then, the unwilling speak?" Nikasti demanded.

"Even that is among the possibilities," Lutchester affirmed. "Strange things have been done for the cause which such as you and I revere."

Nikasti showed his white teeth for a moment in a smile meant to be contemptuous.

"It is a great riddle, this, which we toss from one to the other," he observed. "I am the simple valet of two gentlemen living in the hotel. You have listened, perhaps, to fairy tales, or dreamed them yourself, sir."

"It is no fairy tale," Lutchester rejoined, "that you are Prince Nikasti, the third son of the great Marquis Ato; that you and I met more than once in London when you were living there some years ago; that you traveled through our country and drew up so scathing an indictment of our domestic and industrial position that, but for their clumsy diplomacy, your country would probably have made overtures to Germany. Ever since those days I have wondered about you. I have wondered whether you are with your country in her friendship toward England."

"I have no friends but my country's friends," Nikasti declared, "no enemies save her enemies. But today those things of which you have spoken do not concern me. I am the Japanese valet of Mr. Fischer and Mr. Van Teyl."

Lutchester, as though by accident, came a step farther into the room. Nikasti's eyes never left his face. Perhaps at that moment each knew the other's purpose, though their tongues clung to the other things.

"Will you talk to me, Japan?" Lutchester asked calmly. "You have listened to Germany. I am England."

"If you have anything to say," Nikasti replied, "Baron Yung is at Washington."

"You and I know well," Lutchester continued, "that ambassadors are but figureheads in the world's history. Speak to me of the things which concern our nations, Nikasti. Tell me of the letter you bear to the Emperor. You have nothing to lose. Sit down and talk to me, man to man. You have heard Germany. Hear England. Tell me of the promises made to you within the last hour, and I will show you how they can never be kept. Let us talk of your country's future. You and I can tell one another much."

### Valet Knows Nothing

"A valet knows nothing," Nikasti murmured.

Lutchester came a step nearer. Nikasti, in retreating, was now almost in a corner of the room.

"Listen," Lutchester went on, "for many years I have suspected that you were an enemy of my country. That is the reason why, when our Intelligence Department learnt of your mission, I chose to come myself to meet you. And now we meet, Nikasti, face to face, and all that you are willing to do for your country, I am willing to do for mine, and unless you sit down and talk this matter out with me as man to man, you will not leave New York."

The arm of the Japanese stole with the most perfect naturalness inside his coat, and Lutchester knew then that the die was cast. The line of blue steel flashed out too late. The hand which gripped the strangely-shaped little knife was held as though in a vice, and Lutchester's other arm was suddenly thrown around the neck of his assailant, his fingers pressed against his windpipe.

"Drop the knife!" he ordered.

It fell clattering on to the hard floor. Nikasti, however, twisted himself almost free, took a flying leap sideways and seized his adversary's leg. In another moment he came down upon the floor with a crash. Lutchester's grip upon him, a little cruellier now, was like a band of steel.

To Be Continued

## DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The modern banjo was introduced into England from America, to which country it was probably taken by the African slaves, who originally obtained the idea from India. The name "banjo" seems to have been derived from "banya," the name of a Senegambian instrument of the guitar class.

* * *

The nightingale does not visit Scotland or Ireland, only two parts of Wales, and seldom reaches a part of England north of Yorkshire. It begins singing about the middle of April, but at the end of the second or third week in June has not a note of its song left.

* * *

In South Dakota the motor car has been found a great success as a prairie dog exterminator. A piece of hose tipped on to the exhaust conducts the gases into the doghole for a few minutes; then the hole is covered with earth.

* * *

Trees which grow on the northern side of a hill make more durable timber than those which grow on the southern side.

* * *

Some goldfish are supposed to live for sixty years.

### The Only One

A professor was addressing a class in English history on the Elizabethan era, when he turned to one of the young men whom he suspected of inattention and asked, "How old was Elizabeth, Mr. Spilkins?" The young man had a dreamy expression. "Eighteen on her last birthday, sir!" came the reply.

**Cuticura Soap Is Easy Shaving for Sensitive Skins**

The New Epoch-making Cuticura Method

## Fascinating Widows

### Beatrice Fairfax Writes of Them From Different Points of View

By Beatrice Fairfax

A GROUP of women were sympathizing over the affliction of an absent friend—her only son, who was just twenty, had fallen into the clutches of a widow.

The woman doctor did a little mental arithmatic and computed that the lady in question must be twenty years the boy's senior.

The writer of short stories had a distinctly obituary note as she remarked: "They often are, like that in the first flower of their youth."

The statistician — a terrifying woman who computed things for the government that ran into billions—began an appalling talk that commenced: "Statistics now prove that the average female begins his romantic life by falling in love with a woman twice his age."

When I awakened with a start the woman playwright had the floor. She said: "It would make a corking good story plot, the boy finds a heap of 'mush' notes she had written to his father in college, then he discovers he has really been in love with a sweet young thing all along."

Some one groaned, and said that situation was very reminiscent of the French farces of the last generation. And two ladies present, who had never married, but were wedded to art, said they were glad of it, that the responsibility of bringing up a boy and getting him through teething, college and his first dinner jacket would have been too much for them.

Then every one looked solemn and stared at the electric fan and remembered nice things about "Little Archie" when his hair in knickerbockers. "Little Archie" was the victim of the widow's fifty-seven varieties of cuteness, and we all felt that some sort of an expeditionary force ought to be sent to rescue him without delay.

Then the door opened and in walked little Archie's mother, looking radiant. If she had got her lamb into the diplomatic corps, or secured him a Carnegie pension, she could not have appeared more delighted.

"Now don't all look as if you had not been discussing the alleged family tragedy," she began. Archie's mother has the disconcerting frankness that comes from the country west of the Rockies, and the truthfulness of her attack is often as startling as an epigram.

"I want to say," she began, with a directness that is characteristic of her well-known blizzard State, "that I regard a widow as a highly valuable post graduate course to the kindergarten. A boy of twenty is bound to fall in love. It is as inevitable as the safety razor we give him about this time."

Everybody looked uncomfortable, the hostess ordered iced tea, but the lady from the blizzard State continued: "And a widow is the romantic equivalent of the safety razor. She tides over a delicate novitiate and she keeps him from cutting himself. If my boy were not making love to some girl of seventeen whom he couldn't afford to marry for years."

### Artificial Stone

The artificial Stone Age is coming. Although we are accustomed to speak of prehistoric man as belonging to the Stone Age, the real Stone Age is only dawning. Pyrorsty has been declared a farce, and fenceposts are being grown by farmers not by planting acorns but by pouring a mixture of cement, sand and stone into moulds. Hollow telegraph poles of reinforced concrete are common in France.

Fireproof buildings excite no comment, and concrete cottages and residences bid fair to be equally numerous before long. Plenty has been accomplished with reinforced concrete to show that "forests will soon be a little nearer for building purposes as buffaloes for carriage robes or deer for dinners."

### Too Cautious

A prisoner at the sessions had been duly convicted of theft when it was seen on pressing previous convictions" that he was actually in prison at the time the theft was committed. "Why didn't you say so?" asked the judge of the prisoner angrily. "I was afraid of prejudicing the jury against me!"

### Painful Success

A.: "What's the matter, old man? You look worried." B.: "I have cause to. I hired a man to trace my pedigree." A.: "Well, what's the trouble? Hasn't he been successful?" B.: "Successful! I should say he has! I'm having to pay him hush-money!"

## To Keep a Man Safe

By NELL BRINKLEY

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"IT was a near thing, old boy. This bit of leather and silver and femininity from home kept it from being your *heart*—and you've just got a bad old gouging!"

How many girls' faces there are in No Man's Land, carried against the heart of the American boy, put there by soft hands, "to keep a man from harm," to balk a bullet perhaps or flying shrapnel, to bring him home safe again; how many delicate, smiling faces that look out on strange dugouts, muddy walls, from the shelter of a dreaming man's hands—the girl of No Man's Land!—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

## How to Dry Beans

By Ellen I. Kelley,

Director Department of Household Science, National War Garden Commission.

WHETHER in town or country, we all need to eat some green vegetable every day in the year. String beans are among the most valuable and palatable ones. It saves storage space and the cost of jars to dry them.

Select green string beans in prime condition for table use. Wash carefully and string. Very young and tender beans may be dried whole. More mature beans may be clipped at both ends. Also they may be cut—not snapped—into small pieces. They may be slit lengthwise, too, before cutting across.

The free drying manual sent out by the National War Garden Commission, Washington, gives detailed directions for drying fruits and vegetables. A 2-cent stamp will bring it to you.

Blanch string beans six to ten minutes, according to size. Cold dip, drain and remove surface moisture by gently pressing between clean towels. Spread thinly on trays, first putting down paper or thin muslin. Beans may be dried in three hours, but frequently unless the air is exceptionally dry a longer time is required.

Start at 110 degrees F., if applying artificial heat, and raise gradually to 145 degrees F.

Millions of people with war gardens have limited storage space, a not inconsiderable number returning to city apartments for the Winter. Many of these are growing potatoes. Dry them, commandeer a year's supply, and what is beyond your needs, sell or give away! Not one potato should be wasted.

### Without a Country

*The famous "Man Without a Country" is paralleled by the case of Mrs. Busch, widow of the multi-millionaire brewer, who is a woman without a country. Everything she owns in Germany has been taken by the Kaiser, and her great breweries and vast properties in the United States have been seized by our government. The story of her double flight—without a country and without fortune—is told interestingly in the next*

**Boston Sunday Advertiser and American**

## Anecdotes of the Famous

Joseph Keating, the playwright and novelist, was born and brought up in a Welsh colliery village, where he toiled hard at severe manual labor all his early days.

In his latest book, entitled "My Struggle for Life," he tells an amusing story of the primitive style of living in the Irish colony there, of which he was a member.

"The humble bloater," he writes, "was a staple dish in poor times. A good-humored Irish lodger amongst our people asked his landlady to read out his bill to him, when he was paying her for his week's board. She put on her spectacles, held up the bit of paper, and began:

"'Moonday marrnin', brikfist, wan bloather.

"'Moonday, dinner, two bloathers.

"'Moonday, supper, wan bloather.

"'Tchoosday marrnin', brikfist, wan bloather.

"'Tchoosday, dinner, two bloathers.

"'Tchoosday, supper, wan bloather.

"'Widnsday, marrnin', brikfist, wan bloather.

"'Widnsday, dinner, two bloathers.

"'Widnsday, supper, wan ——.

"'Ma'am!' he interrupted. 'Yerrah, bloy out the bloathers, an' put down a whale.'"

"Oh—I shan't!' Who's to stop me?"

### Was Not Fair

"I am. When you understand, Jim, you'll see that you haven't been fair. I thought the Walgrave too expensive, and the impudent little clerk made me so miserable last night when I came in from dining with Captain Winston"——

"Oh, so you dined with Winston, too," sneered my husband.

"Oh, Jim, won't you understand? Captain Winston took me to dinner because I was your wife. He made me understand that you would have to—go back to France. I've been trying to prepare for that today."

"Perhaps you will claim that is the reason for your sudd'n move!"

"Yes, Jim, I was jealous, too, when your letter came this morning. It was so full of Betty. I got—desperate. And then I thought if we had a Lome you'd be contented while you were—here. Truly, I have been trying to act like—a soldier's wife."

Jim answered me wearily.

"A soldier's wife doesn't make him look like a fool by doing the things you've done. You've made a muddle of things, Anne. Everything is in a—muddle."

The anger drained out of his voice. It was tired and hinted of pain beyond all reckoning.

"Are you disapointed in me?" I asked sadly.

He smiled impatiently. There was grim suffering in that smile—a touch of pain more cruel than the bitterness our quarrel had held.

"Yes, I'm disapointed, all right," said my husband wearily.

And then I knew there was something more—something he had met and suffered alone.

To Be Continued

## When a Girl Marries

A NEW SERIAL OF YOUNG MARRIED LIFE

### Jim Behaves in a Brutal Manner, and Then Asks Anne for an Explanation

By ANN LISLE

(Copyright, 1918, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER XXI.—Continued.

IN another moment I found the switch and the room was flooded with light. It showed Jim's face whiter, colder than the candle light had revealed

"Can I do anything for you?" I ventured.

"No—you've done about enough for one day. Go out and drink your coffee and get that whimpering baby look off your face."

That was brutal—I staggered back, fairly hating him.

Out in the living room was the percolator, purring smoothly. I turned it off and poured myself a cup of coffee—thick and black, strong from its long standing. I put it to my lips but I couldn't swallow it.

Presently Jim came into the room and said:

"If you can say anything to white-wash this performance, let me hear it, Anne. I thought I had married a sane woman and not a—an absurd child who would—make me look like a fool. What do you suppose Mason, himself thinks of you?"

"Oh, he thinks it is all right. He and Evelyn have been here all day"——

Jim's face turned crimson.

"Evelyn Mason has been helping you! Well, where is she now?"

"She was gone when you phoned—the Royces and Mr. Blake asked her morning and so she went"——

"And Tom?" asked my husband.

"I sent him away." I said grimly, and a flash of anger gave me sudden strength to face my husband.

"You shan't talk to me like this, Jim. I won't be misunderstood. You shan't"——

"Oh—I shan't!' Who's to stop me?"

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To Be Continued

## Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

### A Second Chance

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

There is among my friends a young man whom I met about a year ago at a Winter resort. He came to see me several times, and I grew to value his friendship very highly. The last time I went out with him, about two months ago, he promised to see me soon. I have not heard from him since and can't think what can be the matter. Now, Miss Fairfax, would it be proper for me to call him up. Please advise me, as I do not want to give him up. At the same time I do not wish to force myself on him or appear undignified.

H. J.

IT is always proper and in good taste to give a friend a second chance. This young man may have been ill or something may have prevented his seeing you as he suggested. You might call him on the telephone or write him a friendly, casual sort of note. But if he does not immediately respond to your overtures I'd let the matter drop and try to forget him, as it would mean that he has some reason for not wanting to continue the friendship.

### She Sees Him at Church

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen and should like very much to make the acquaintance of a young man who attends the same church as I do.

The only place I see him is at the Sunday morning service, but as I am a stranger and know no one who could properly introduce me I would like very much to have your advice. C. K.

SINCE the war began the churches have been doing such splendid social work for the boys that it is a little difficult to understand why members of the same flock have any difficulty in meeting. There must surely be some guild or association connected with your church that you could join and thus extend your acquaintance among the church members until you find someone who knows and will properly introduce you to your Prince Charming.

## War Time Recipes

PEAR CONSERVE.

Salt, ½ teaspoon; pears, 2 cups; orange, 1; raisins, ½ cup; corn syrup, 1 cup; sugar, ½.

Cut orange peel and pulp into fine bits. Add lemon juice, seeded raisins, syrup and pears. Cook together for about one-half hour until thickened. Pack in hot jars, partially seal and sterilize ten minutes. Tighten seal. Let cool. Label and store.

A PLEASING SALAD

One can grayfish, 1 cup celery, 1 red pepper, 1 cucumber, 1 head of chicory, 1 lemon, 1 onion, mayonnaise sauce. Garnish with olives.

Drain, bone and flake 1 can of grayfish and add to it 1 cup of chopped celery, 1 chopped red pepper, 1 cucumber seeded and sliced like cabbage for slaw, the juice of an onion, the juice of a lemon, and the white heart of a head of chicory cut fine. Mix all lightly with mayonnaise and garnish with olives.

GNOCCHI DI FARINA GIALLA.

Cornmeal, ½ cup; milk, 1 pint; salt, ½ teaspoon; paprika, ¼ teaspoon; egg, 1; fat, 3 teaspoons; grated cheese, ½ cup.

Heat milk in top of double boiler. Add cornmeal gradually, stirring well. Add salt. Cook over hot water for about 1 hour. Remove from fire, add 1 beaten egg; spread in a shallow pan; cool and cut into two-inch squares. Grease a baking dish; put in a layer of the squares of cornmeal. On top of each square sprinkle grated cheese and paprika and a small piece of fat. Bake in a hot oven for about fifteen minutes, until the squares are a golden brown.

Yield: 24 2-inch squares, 6 servings.

TOMATO SAUCE.

Fat, 4 tablespoons; carrot, 1 slice; onion, 1 slice; bay leaf, ½; parsley and thyme, 1 sprig; tomatoes, canned, 1 cup; salt, ¼ teaspoon; pepper, ¼ teaspoon; stock or hot water, 1¼ cups; cornstarch, 2 tablespoons.

Cook tomatoes with carrot, parsley, bay leaf and thyme; strain. Brown the onion in fat, remove onion, add flour, stir until browned, add straining tomatoes and stock. Bring to boiling point and add salt and pepper.

Yield: 2 cups sauce.

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A Serial With a Real Thrill

## "THE BURDEN OF PROOF"

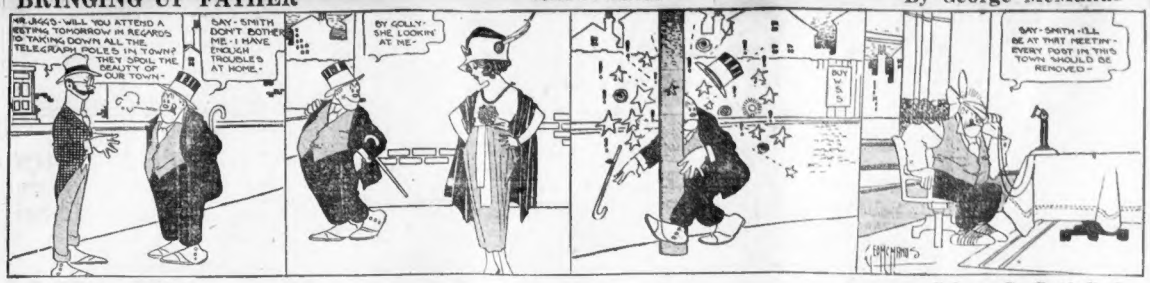
By JANE McLEAN

Will Start on This Page Monday

## BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By George McManus


MR. JIGGS-WILL YOU ATTEND A MEETING TOMORROW IN REGARDS TO TAKING DOWN ALL THE TELEGRAPH POLES IN TOWN? THEY SPOIL THE BEAUTY OF OUR TOWN.
SAY-SMITH DON'T BOTHER ME-I HAVE ENOUGH TROUBLES AT HOME.
BY GOLLY-SHE LOOKIN AT ME-
SAY-SMITH-I'LL BE AT THAT MEETIN-EVERY POST IN THIS TOWN SHOULD BE REMOVED-

## BARON BEAN

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Anyway, Grimes Is Satisfied

DAWG-GAWN, BARON! CALL OFF YOUR DOG, 'PEACE'. CALL HIM OFF BEFORE HE UNRAVELS ME
LAY OFFA AIR GRIMES! YOU 'PEACE'. DO YOU HEAR ME. LAY OFFA HIM THIS MINUTE!!
HALP HALP
AH-H- WHAT OBEDIEANCE. WHAT OBEDIEANCE. A BEAUTIFUL VIRTUE.
GRRR-R-R BUFF-F-F

## ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It's Easier to Get the Dough

OF THE THREE MENEGERS IN THIS COMPLEX COMPANEH, I GOT THE SMALLEST WAGES AND EVERYBODY IN THE OFFICE HERE KNOWS IT, TOO!
HEY, KABIBBLE, SHOULD I FILE THIS LETTER?
WHAT KIND OF "HEY" TALK TO ME - FOR A SWELLISH OFFICE BOY, YOU'RE TERRIBLE FRESH!
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ME?
YES, LISTEN, SHRIMP- I'M TIRED ASKING YOU TO ATTEND TO THAT ORDER!
THIS IS POSITIVEL THE ENDEH FROM MY PATIENCE - I COULDN'T STEND IT NO LONGER - I'LL SEE THE PRESIDENT FROM THIS COMPANEH
WHAT IS IT, MISTER KABIBBLE?
I'VE EITHER GOT TO GET RESPECT AROUND HERE, OR A RAISE!

## POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

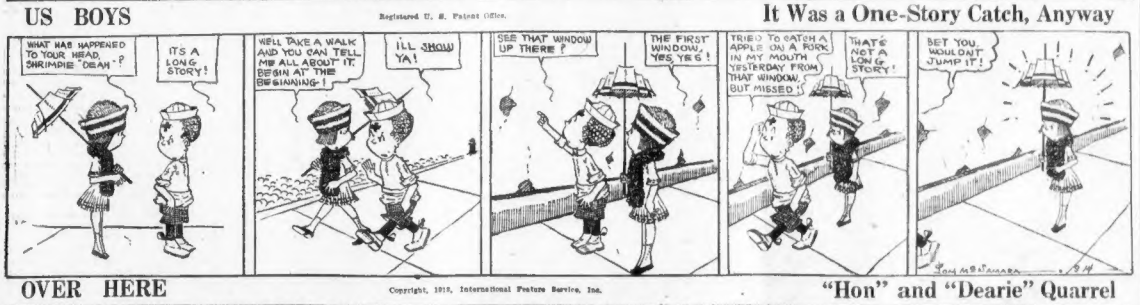
Ashur Will Stick Till Dawn

WOT YOU NEED IS SOME SETTIN' UP EXERCISES. WE SLEUTHS HAS GOTTA KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT!
AWRIGHT, CHIEF, I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE!
HOLY SMOKE! SOL, WHY AIN'T YOU IN BED?
NO BED FER ME, TONIGHT, UNK!
I'M TAKIN' MY "SETTIN' UP" EXERCISES!

## US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It Was a One-Story Catch, Anyway


WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO YOUR HEAD, SHRIMPIE "DEAR"?
IT'S A LONG STORY!
WELL TAKE A WALK AND YOU CAN TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT. BEGIN AT THE BEGINNING.
I'LL SHOW YA!
SEE THAT WINDOW UP THERE?
THE FIRST WINDOW, YES, YES!
TRIED TO CATCH A APPLE OU A PORK IN MY MOUTH YESTERDAY FROM THAT WINDOW, BUT MISSED!
THAT'S NOT A LONG STORY!
BET YOU WOULDN'T JUMP IT!

## OVER HERE

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.

"Hon" and "Dearie" Quarrel

NOW THAT I'VE GIVEN YOU BACK YOUR LETTERS AND YOU HAVE RETURNED MY PRESENTS YOU MAY GO, I'M THROUGH WITH YOU FOR LIFE!
THAT WILL BE A SHORT LIFE, IF I KNOW ANYTHING.
NOW I'LL BE ABLE TO SIT IN THE PARLOR AGAIN, AND LOOK OUT THE WINDOW.
IT JUST GOES TO PROVE THAT LOVE IS AN AWFUL THING.
I'M AFRAID THEY'LL KISS AND MAKE UP AGAIN.
NOW I CAN USE THE PARLOR MIRROR TO SEE IF MY HAIR IS STRAIGHT
NOW THE MILLIE SOFA WILL HEAVE A SIGH OF RELIEF
JUDGING FROM HIS MISSIVES, ALL HON EVER DOES AT A HOTEL FOR IS TO WRITE A LETTER.
DON'T SPEAK LIGHTLY OF YOUR COURTSHIP TO YOUR WIFE UNLESS YOU WISH TO WEAR COURT PLASTER.
BUT-DEARIE!
HON'S LETTERS
ALL STAMPED "POSTAGE DUE."
YOU CAN'T FOOL AN EXPERIENCED BIRD LIKE FATHER!
THAT'S EXCITING!
I HOPE THE NEXT GUY DEARIE GETS WILL BE MORE CAREFUL WITH HIS NICKELS.
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
THIS PARTING IS TOUGH ON HON. HE'LL HAVE TO DIG UP FREE EATS SOMEWHERE ELSE
BLUBBER HE'S AS BRIGHT AS A PEWTER QUARTER.
GOSH! THEY MUSTA HAD A FALLIN' OUT.
ISN'T HE OBSERVING?
CALAMITY JANE
HATTIE
"YOUNG NUISANCE" IS GLAD TO BE RID OF HON. HE DIDN'T LIKE HIS MISPLACED EYE BROW.
SKLRRK!
COMEDIAN
YOU SURE CAN TELL THEM-AWFUL!
HOW SWEET IS A LOVE LETTER?
OL' JOHN DON'T

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Entered at the postoffice in Boston as second class matter. Entered as second class matter June 6, 1912, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

POSTAGE PREPAID.

Except in Boston, where and suburbs, 1 week, 15c; 1 month, 60c; 3 months, $1.75; 6 months, $3.50; 1 year, $7.00. Outside of Boston, 1 week, 15c; 1 month, 60c; 3 months, $1.75; 6 months, $3.50; 1 year, $7.00. SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Boston Sunday Advertiser and American

Published Sunday morning.

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Zones 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 ..... 1 year, $2.50

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Published Daily except Sunday

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# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

## NATIONAL STARS IN MEET

New England Title Games at Tech Field Attract Some of Country's Great Athletes

Track and field records were in danger today at the annual championship meet of the New England A. A. U., which was to be held at Tech Field.

Stars of the athletic world from all parts of the country have entered, and competition will be hot. The real heroes of the sport were present, through the good judgment of the association, which ruled that men in the service were eligible to compete.

This enabled Frank Shea, national quarter-mile titlist, Joe Horner, the famous Michigan all round champion, and Carl Erdman, Jr., the intercollegiate king of timber toppers, to get in.

In addition to these, Tom Halpin, Harold Weeks, John C. Lawler, Cuddy Murphy and other athletes of local fame were in the lists.

**The meet, as a matter of fact, had all the appearance of a service competition, as the pick of the athletes of all the camps and training stations hereabouts were entered. Several events on the program in other years have been dropped, but special competitions were arranged for the stars who would be affected by this ruling.**

There were to be the regulation sprints, hurdle and distance runs, as well as weight events and jumps. An extra feature was the tug-of-war, one of the most popular sports of the soldier athletes. Chariot racing was also billed.

Admission to the meet was free and reserved seats in the grandstand were handed out by the numbers of all the clubs in the N. E. A. A. U. The first event was to start at 2:45 o'clock.

### FOUR EVENTS ON CARD AT STURBRIDGE FAIR

Southbridge, Sept. 14.—The card at the Sturbridge Fair has four events down for decision. Monequin Boy should deliver in the feature, the 2:11 pace. Millie Irwin is away the best in the 2:24 trot, while Miss Silver Todd should be the first arrival at the wire in the 2:17 trot or pace. The race for local horses looms up like a grab bag.

Friday's 2:20 class was won by Jessie Direct after Miss Silver was scratched. Star of Chatham was yards the best in his race. Elfine Camden came home a winner from Buford Hal after a hard battle.


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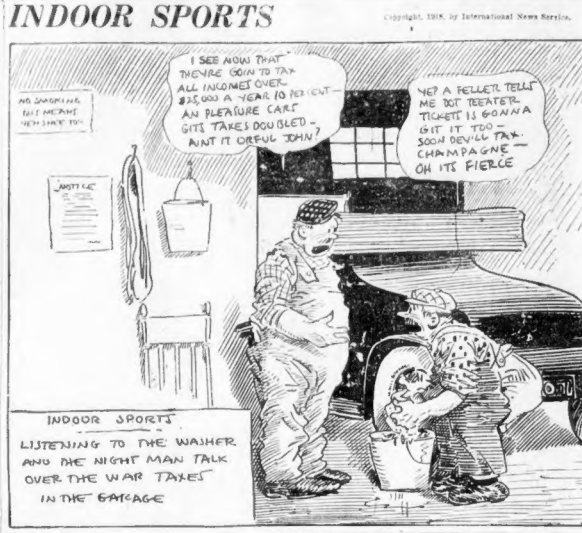
(Tel. Haymarket 7800)


## INDOOR SPORTS By TAD




## SACCO CONQUERS IN WINDUP AT C. A. C.

By RINGSIDE.

Making good use of his left, which he landed time after time, and having a punch in the slugging line, Joe Currie of New Haven, Sailor Sacco, the East Boston lightweight earned the verdict in the main twelve-round bout at the Commercial Club. Currie tried hard to put over his famous right-hand wallop, but the East Boston chap was a bit too clever.

Of course Currie landed some good whacks, but when the real haymakers were coming, Sacco either blocked or stepped back from danger. After the first couple of rounds, which were rather tame, the boys warmed up and finished flying.

In the fifth Currie came in fast, one of his blows landing on the sailor's forehead, sending him to his knees. He was up in a jiffy, however, and had the better of the round. Joe tried hard from the eighth on, but Sacco kept him shaded.

Johnny Veto didn't have much trouble beating Leon Bowser in the semi-final. Veto was having things his own way when Leo went to his corner at the close of the sixth chapter, and wisely concluded he had enough. For a man of experience, Leo didn't show much class.

Kid Lee and Johnny Gray, the Chelsea pair, went to their usual draw after six spirited rounds. It looked from where we were sitting as though Lee had a little on his fellow townie, but Larry Conley said it was a draw.

Mickey Travers of New Haven, a dusky chap, made things a bit too interesting for Joe Shirley of the Navy in the opening six-rounder, getting the decision by a good margin. The second round was the one for Hurley but he gamely stuck it out. With the exception of a couple of flashes, Joe didn't have much of a show.

One of the largest crowds for a boxing show witnessed the bouts.

* * *

Frank McKean of San Francisco, now stationed at Boston, challenged the winner of the Vato-Downes bout. Joe Flynn, second to Downes, furiously did more fighting outside the ring than his battler did inside.

Referee Frank Carey, Connolly of Charlestown and Young Veto will meet in the feature bout at the club on Friday night.

### THREE FAVORITES COME THROUGH AT BELMONT

Belmont Park, Sept. 14 — Three favorites divided honors with three fairly long shots here yesterday. The feature event, the Cedarhurst Handicap, was won by Regal Lodge, an even money bet, who led from start to finish. Hannibalin was the runner-up all the way.

The last three races were thrillers, each one getting home by the last few strides. Deckmate won the fourth race when Schuttinger passed up Starter Skinner just before reaching the wire.

### The Bowlers at It

Milford, Sept. 14—The Milford Fraternal Bowling League starts its sixth season tomorrow evening at Central alleys.

Amusements. Amusements.


CONVENTION HALL
GARRISON ST., OPP. MECHANICS BLDG. TAKE HUNTINGTON AVE. CAR
DANCING TONIGHT
Every Tues. & Sat. $1,000.00 DANCING CONTEST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### The Bowlers at It

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## Government Has Not Placed Ban on Football at Colleges

Washington, Sept. 14.—Football programs for this Fall at colleges and universities with army student training corps units will not be interrupted by the War Department except where they actually would interfere with military training.

Protests which began to reach members of Congress against the action of an officer of the training corps service in advising that football schedules be abandoned drew an official statement from the War Department that no such step had been authorized. On the contrary, it was stated that the educational students would be advised formally to continue their athletic schedules without permitting them to curtail the military course.

## Star Riders Billed On Last Card at Revere Track

The grand old hike season will be brought to a close at the Revere circle track tonight, and a star card has been arranged to make the closing one to be remembered.

The feature event is a seventy-five-mile team race with all the sprint stars and motor pace foilers lowers lined up. The teams will include Grant and Jackson, the Jones Brothers, Moorhead and Rollins, Connolly and Upham, Markey and Duncan, Parding and Logan, Corry and Linsky, and Sullivan and Grimm.

Madonna, who was teamed up with Thomas, is ailing, and the former coast star will take on some other rider for a partner.

Manager Shaw has invited the wounded soldiers from "over there" who are at Fort Banks to attend the races and as it is closing night the fans will make it "straw hat" night, which always means more or less amusement especially among the "sub-way" and car riders.

The race will start at 7 o'clock. Captain Williams, member of the Chelsea Board of Aldermen, will fire the pistol which will start them on their grind.

### Reddy Bests Shea

Lowell, Sept. 14.—In a twelve-round bout Battling Reddy of Brighton got the decision over Tom Shea of New Haven.

### BOXING GOSSIP

Jack BRITTON, the former welterweight champion, who owns Tommy Robson at the Arena Tuesday, arrives tomorrow and will begin his training at a local gymnasium.

* * *

THERE WILL be a decision rendered when Frankie Britt and Johnny Dundee meet at the Arena. If Frankie opens up the wound over Dundee's eye, as he usually does, things will fare badly for the New Yorker.

* * *

JACK LEONARD, former matchmaker of the Douglas A. C., has succeeded Al Shubert as the matchmaker of the Marlboro A. C. The first show will be on St. Josephs and Bobby Dyson as feature entertainers.

* * *

CHAIRMAN JOHN SMITH of the New Jersey Boxing Commission, and Secretary Burke journeyed to New York to see Champion Benny Leonard and Johnny Ertle in training stunts for the bout with Ted Lewis.

### COLLYER'S SELECTIONS. AT LEXINGTON.

1—Fruit Cake, Skiles Rash, Arriett.
2—Seadings Rock, Cole, Taylor, Livingston.
3—Dick Williams, Chick Barkley, Col. Marchmont.
4—Eva Amelan, Ribbed Voter, Moscows.
5—Monterman, Twiford, Flying Eagle.
6—Anna, Paul Connor, David Gordon.
7—Fana, Col. Buford, Whirling Dun.
ONE BEST—Dick Williams.

### AT BELMONT PARK.

1—Everest, Maeda, Anne Edgar.
2—The Brook, Bet, St. Charlcott.
3—Purchase, Figuewing, Sir Barton.
4—War Cloud, Sunny Slope, Fapp.
5—Mendota II., The Meadow Lily, Lady Dorothy.
6—Chimney Swift, Sledgemre, Blue Iris.
ONE BEST—The Brook.

### AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

1—Little Maudie, Carlotta Mollers, Ambassador III.
2—Razebrook, Little Jim, Shannon River.
3—Working Lad, Fairy Legend, Col. Valentine.
4—Prince of Como, George Starr, Mary Maud.
5—Bondage, Bayberry Candle, Tombola.
6—Hasbrck, Servent, Musa.
7—Pandean, Rozer, Dairese.
ONE BEST—Hasbrck.

## Football Teaches Men to Battle Against Masses

Chicago, Sept. 14—Satisfaction was expressed by football coaches throughout the western conference tonight with the Department's stand in favor of the continuation of inter-collegiate athletics and its statement today that it will encourage the playing of the 1918 football schedules instead of demagding their abandonment.

A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago announced he would start the practice season Monday and that other coaches in the "Big Ten" were planning on launching the practice season next week.

"Team play in football corresponds to the unity of attack in the army," said Coach Stagg. "I think playing the game will make our men better officers. After a football player misses in a few scrimmages fear leaves him and he learns how to fight not only against an individual but against masses."

The University of Chicago schedule will be carried out as originally planned, but Coach Stagg said it was probable that Minnesota and one or two other universities in the conference would be obliged to cancel several games which would require longer trips.

### MILFORD OUT FOR FIRST PRACTICE MONDAY

Milford, Sept. 14.—The Milford High eleven comes out for first practice Monday in charge of Captain Raymond Grayson. The team plays its first game September 28, in Fitchburg. "The team loses Vesperi, Luchini, Feingold, Kelley and Calabrese, but retains Cassasante, Moscelli, Grayson, Zorzi, Gaffney, Murray and Early.

### CATCHER KILLIFER OF CUBS GETS DRAFT CALL

Chicago, Sept. 14—"Big Bill" Killifer, one of the greatest catchers baseball has known, and who, with Hollocher, recruit shortstop, is credited with keeping the Chicago Cubs at the top of the National League, has been drafted. Killifer will report at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., next Tuesday.

### Cue Champs Lose

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Champion Augie Kleckhefer and Charles Otis of New York, whom he will play here next Wednesday for the three-cushion billiard title, were beaten in exhibition games by two veteran Chicago stars, Joe Capron and Charlie Moran.

### Maine Football Off

Orono, Me., Sept. 14.—There will be no football this Fall at the University of Maine, according to an announcement made by President Aley.

### Tars Play Today

Hingham Naval Station will play Little Building, in the Naval Baseball League at Hingham this afternoon.

## SONG FEST IS SUNDAY GAME FEATURE

In addition to the usual free service baseball game at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon the experiment of community singing will be tried out, under the direction of Hubert W. Smith, who is in charge of music in the First Naval District. It is expected that all of the enlisted men attending the game between Radio School and the Boston Base team shall sit together, and, led by Director Smith, they will sing a list of land-songs of the day, with the Radio School band playing the accompaniments.

It is an experiment which if successful is likely to be followed upon other baseball grounds hereafter, as Braves Field. In addition to this despite the Radio School band will render an hour's concert program.

Play itself will be called at 3:30 o'clock, and as a great deal depends upon the outcome of tomorrow's game an interesting contest is to be expected. An important Radio School league is now in progress, but Boston Navy Baseball League series, but Boston Base is only a game behind and a win for Chipps Gaw and his team would put the two teams in a tie for the lead. The gates will be opened tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.


Travel Guide.
THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
to New York
All outside staterooms. Ticket office
232 Wash. St. | Phone 2758
Boston
BAY STATE & NEW YORK $5.00
STATEROOMS $1.00, $1.50 AND $2.00
Steel Steamships
Tickets and Staterooms at South Station
Used Cars and Accessories.
WANTED
SECOND-HAND CARS in any condition at junk prices. Inquire TUFTS SQUARE JUNK CO., 8 Morton av., Medford.
1918 DODGE TOURING CAR
RUN 8,000 miles. Perfect running condition. Must be sold at once. 1037 Bennington St., East Boston; tel. E. Boston 81050.
1918 TOURING CAR.
CLASSY little 5-passenger touring car, in first-class condition; practically new; 22 miles per gal.; owners must disposo of car at once; no dealers. Call Cambridge 3800 during 8-5.
AUTO TIRES—TUBES
GUARANTEED first, second and slightly used. 50,000 BERKLEY AUTO EXCHANGE, 387 Columbus av., near Mass. Ave. B. B. 8230.
Late 1917 (490) Chevrolet
TOURING CAR, newly painted, clean. In perfect shape. 13 Belknap st., Arlington; tel. 254.
TAXI BODY
ELEGANT model, Motorette upholstered; fit small or medium chassis; reasonable. Milton 385-W.
FORD COUPE
1916 FORD coupe, newly painted and varnished, shock absorbers, speedometer, tool box and trunk rack; $250. Tel. Medford 1078.
LATE 1916 OAKLAND
LITTLE six touring car, first-class, running condition, demonstrable tires, good. OAKLAND GARAGE, 291 Prospect st., Camb.; tel. 6116.
HUDSON SUPER-SIX, 7-passenger touring car, in excellent condition; business circumstances means sale this week; $1,200. W. M. WHITE, 6 Rickerstaff st., Boston.
1918 FORD delivery, 6-foot body, drop side curtains, demountable rims, good tires, small mileage; $425. 1358 Commonwealth av.; tel. Brookline 6043.
WANTED—Old cars for parts; good prices paid. BOSTON AUTO PARTS CO., 1240 Dorchester av.; phone Dorchester 3845-R.
ONE 1917 Ford touring car and one brand new, first-class condition. Apply ACME GARAGE, 291 Prospect st., Cambridge; tel. 6116.
ONE new 35x4½ first tire, tube and rim, $35. 3 Crescent av., Beachmont, Mass.



Garage Space to Let
WELLINGTON HILL GARAGE
OPEN for business; storage special; Ford repairing; auto painting; big rate by month. Call to see us, 1245 Blue Hill av.
Automobiles for Hire.
REO CARS bought and sold; parts 1-3 list; 2-ton trucks, $1.97 hour; 5-pass. touring cars, $3.50; limousines, $4.
FORD HIRE—1918 7-pass. car cheap; call 1811-W. Somerville before 12 a. m. and between 6-9 p. m.
5-PASSENGER BUICK, $2 per hour, or special rate. STEEVES, 7 Gardner st., Allston.
7-PASS. Hudson for hire. For rates tel. ad BENNETT, Beach 6726, Fremont Garage.
Motorcycles and Bicycles.
1917 EXPE TWIN MOTORCYCLE, 5-speed, looks new, excellent running condition, $185, easy terms. ZEIROW BROS., 258 Columbus av., Boston. Beach 3990.
NEW BICYCLES, latest models, fully guaranteed; low prices; few seconds. Dover st., Boston. B. B. 6026-M.
Real Estate—Miscellaneous.
DESIRE TO SELL
YOUR PROPERTY? If so, list with us; we have many cities; large list of buyers for 2 and 3-family houses; specialty in the Roxbury and Dorchester districts.
S. W. KEENE & SON,
300 WARREN ST., ROXBURY
TELEPHONE ROXBURY 3500
WALL PAPER Charming Effects—Low Prices
HICKEY'S, 190 Friend St.
Near North Station.
PAINT $1 .75 a Gal. 48 Shades
Send for Color Card, Varnishes at ½ price
FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (8 Stores)
50 Canal St., 54 Pearl St., Boston
FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint dept. Silver Leaf brand. Guaranteed to wear. Alfred Peats Co., 118 Cumner st.
Real Estate—Atlantic.
FOR SALE—One-fam., 8 rooms, hot water heat, ½ minutes' walk to Victory Pond. Tel. 115 Dor. 6 to 7 p. m.
Real Estate—Belmont.
TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Cam. 633 or 6410.
Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.
3-FAMILY house, open plumbing, furnace, $8,100. J. J. McCABE, 370 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.
Real Estate—Medford.
58 SHERIDAN AV.—Single 9-room house; bath, furnace heat and gas light; good locality; transfer by electric cars; price $5,500; terms $3,500. L. H. ROBBINS, 7 Forest st., Medf. tel. 1240.
Real Estate—South Boston.
EXTRAORDINARY bargain; $250 down buys 3-family house, near subway. 3 74, Boston Journal.
Summer Cottages.
FOR RENT—New 5-room bungalow, preference convalescing soldiers; boating, bathing and fishing. Apply M. H. UPTON, Lake View rd. and Jennings Pond rd. Morses Pond Grove, Wakefield. Lake Pleasant boats.
Winter Resorts.
CAN accommodate parties desiring attractive place to spend week-ends; open all Winter. Rates reasonable. 45 Sagamore Drive, Winthrop Beach; tel. Winthrop 1588-W.
Storage.
HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
540 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5
Rooms 25 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.
Apartments—Back Bay.
BACK BAY
Suites 4 and 5 rooms, unheated, $18 to $28. Apply Janitress, 481 Beacon st.
NEW YORK APARTMENTS, 170 & ROOMS unfurnished suites, all locations. B. Bay, Brook. and Allston; $20 to $90. E. WHITE, 6 Beacon st.; tel. B. B. 1230; auto service.
1, 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES—Furnished and unfurnished, $16 to $35 per month. Apply 21 or 75 Exeter st., Boston.
Apartments—Brookline.
Apartments to Rent
6 ROOMS AND BATH
6 FOSTER ST., 9 Vernon st. and 3 Vernale st.; tel. Brookline 1231.
7 ROOMS, hot water heat, 3 rooms and bath and kitchenette; 9 rooms and 2 baths; 9 rooms and 3 baths. Apply 16 Dwight, 79 St. Mary's st., 1:30 to 5 p. m.
LADY having beautiful home, Chestnut Hill, will rent to lady boarder, couple or gentlemen. Address P 180, Boston American.
Apartments—Cambridge.
TO RENT, in brand new house, 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, heated by steam, 3 min. from Harvard sq. Apply to M. HIRSCH, 10 Trowbridge st., Cam. or phone Hill 3426.
Apartments—Charlestown
4 ROOMS, gas, hot and cold water, sewer connection; rent $2.75 per week. Apply JANITOR, 56 Russell st.
WALL ST., 13-4 rooms with gas and toilet, rent $2.75. 1 minute from Bunker Hill car. $8 a week.
Apartments—Dorchester.
73 HANCOCK ST., Dorchester, 4 rooms to let, steam heat, low rent.
4 PIECES of furniture at 15 Savin Hill av., all impts. Tel. 7074-W; key at No. 11.
Apartments—Roxbury.
FREE RENT of 4 rooms for janitor. $9 week. 2 rooms, $4. 1 room, $2.50. HOTEL ORCHLEY, 24 Hamilton st.—2 and 3-room suites, $10 to $16. Apply JANITOR.
Apartments—South Boston.
AN upper suite, Hotel Parker, 324 Broadway, near G st., Boston. Apply Janitor.
Apartments—South End.
A SHARON ST.—Four rooms, all improvements, $3.25 per week. Apply 98 East Brookline st.
2 ROOMS and bath, steam, $20 per month. 755 Tremont st.
Apartments—West End.
WILLARD ST., 23—4 rooms, gas, range, cold water, rent $3.50 per week. $1.75 per week; 2 minutes' walk from North Station, Boston.
Apartments—Winthrop.
NEW APT., 5 rooms, steam-heated apts., firs or uniform; bath, cont. hot water; 4 Boston cars; 20 min. to Dudley; 5c fare. 1 min. to Beach st. Rock Bay; tel. B. B. 6780.
TO LET—New apartment, 6 rooms, modern improvements, hot water heat. $18 per month.
Suites of apartment, heated and furnished, rent reasonable. 53 Cottage av., Winthrop Beach; tel. 1000-W.
Furnished Apartments.
NICELY furnished, 2 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 6084-W.
Houses to Let and Wanted.
6-ROOM single house, 1 mile from Squantum. 30 HAWKES REAL ESTATE AGCY., 137 Centre st.
TO LET—Furnished house for Winter. Tel. Winthrop 53 or 1332-M.
Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.
HOTEL WATERSON
COR. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl.; heart of the city; 200 rooms; hot water heat; elevator service, all outside rooms; electric elevator and lights; 75 cents to $1 for men.
MEN, MEN, MEN
CAN get newly renovated rooms, 50c, the and $1 daily; weekly, $2, $2.50 up. HOTEL ECHO, 366 Tremont st.; tel. 2720 Beach.
Furnished Rooms—Allston.
LINDEN ST., two-story 7; large, sun; steam heat, hot water; weekly, $2.50 to $3.
Furnished Rooms—Arlington.
STEAM-HEATED ROOM, private family, 20 min. to Park st.; tel. 1031-M Arlington.
Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.
GARDNER HOUSE.
OPENING for gentlemen, about September 1; newly furnished, up to date, renovated rooms, kitchen and laundry privileges. 19 Gartland st.
ROOM overlooking Fenway and Opera House, steam heated, hot water, $2.50. Phone B. B. 5946-R.
WELL furnished, large front rooms, $3.50; $5.50, improvements; for tourists. B. B. 5107-M.
BEACON ST near Mass. av., furnished and unfurnished rooms, exceptionally nice, bath on each floor, breakfast or kitchen privileges; hours warm and clean; tel. B. B. 2078-W.
BRADDOCK PK., 170—Nicely furnished room, shower bath, continuous hot water. tel.
COMMONWEALTH AV., 204—Suite 20, beautiful front, rear, tel. Hayward 1580 or see Janitor.
CUMBERLAND ST., 20—Large front alcove room, transients or permanent; B. B. 5084-J.
HEMENWAY ST., 108—Suite 10; nice front room, private family, all conveniences; breakfast. Back Bay 668-R.
HUNTINGTON AV., 342—Large and small rooms, 1 kitchenette, tel.
HUNTINGTON AV., 396-2 pleasant connecting rooms, 1st floor, piano, electric lights, steam heat.
MASS AV., 405—Finely furnished square, also single rooms, hot water heat; reasonable; tel.
NEWBURY ST., 350—Small skylight room, $1.75, two large, front rooms and private bath, $7.50; also large room and lavatory, $7; parlor, 19. Back Bay 56243.
NORWAY ST., 28—Suite 2; front room, heat, electric; for one or two gentlemen; tel. B. B. 6027-M.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 174—Cor. Albemarle, near Back Bay, furnishing other rooms, $2 to $7.
TREMONT ST., 615—Front, square rooms, also dining room, light housekeeping, side runs, hot water heat; $5 suite, $1.50 room. Elkins.
VANCOUVER ST., 8—Suite 1, cor. Huntington av. and Ruggles st.; fur. room, steam heat; tel.
W. NEWTON ST., 250—Front room with kitchenette, cozy, homelike; respectable people.
WEST NEWTON ST., 167—Rooms $2 up, well furnished, central location; tel. 7043-M.
WEST NEWTON ST., 245—Nicely furnished square, side rooms, light housekeeping privileges; tel.
Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.
BRADSTREET AV., 123—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, furnished or not, $5 week.
Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.
CHARLES ST., 7—Second door Beacon st.; front room, $2.50 week.
SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 58—Newly repaired light housekeeping room; side room.
Furnished Rooms—Brookline
COMMONWEALTH AV., 1024—Well furnished room, single and double.
COOLIDGE ST., 137—Fine furnished rooms, heated, with or without board, for men and wife or 2 business women. Tel. Brookline 1926.
DAVIS AV., 7—Upper room, private family, $2. Tel. Brookline 6023-R.
WASHINGTON ST., 370—Exceptionally good home with private family; many privileges granted and prices reasonable; tel. 426-W.
Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.
AUSTIN ST., 89—Large furnished room, single, heated, near Central sq.
BIGELOW ST., 21—Nicely furnished, large room, 3d floor, reasonable; phone; tel.
GREEN ST., 295—Central sq.; large furnished light housekeeping rooms, $4 up, conveniences.
MAGAZINE ST., 48—Desirable housekeeping room, convenient; also room for business men. Kenmore.
SHEPARD ST., 3—Four rooms, single or double, hot and cold water, bathroom. Boston cars all day.
Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.
HIGH ST., 47—Beautiful newly furnished rooms in private family. Tel. 1251-W.
Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.
FURNISHED rooms, hot and cold water, 5 minutes to cars; private family; tel. 4112-M.
CALDER ST., 12—2 furnished rooms, use kitchen; also single room; heat, light and gas; furnished; detached house; tel. 4286-R.
MILTON ST., 1—Furnished room, 20 minutes' walk to Victory Plant.
Furnished Rooms—Everett.
TWO connected light housekeeping rooms, modern improvements. Tel. Everett 1590-W.
Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.
FURNISHED ROOM, private family, improvements, gentleman preferred; Jamaica 948-M.
Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.
ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY BUREAU, 24 Eustis st., tel. 1088 Rox.
AKRON ST., 32—Near terminal; furnished rooms in private family; bathroom door.
BLUE HILL AV., 112—To let, two connecting housekeeping rooms; single square; reasonable.
BROOK AV., 128—2 or 3 cm. housekeeping rooms, gas range, sink, bath; reasonable.
COPELAND ST., 3—Suite 7, clean rooms, hot water heat, elec. lights, hot water, phone; $2.50.
DALE ST., 35—Rox.; single furnished room, sitting room, light housekeeping.
DUDLEY ST., 181—The Stratfield, near Washington sq. Boylston cars; tel. Roxbury 1.
FOREST ST., 41—2nd floor, steam heat, telephone privileges; $7 and $2.50, $3.
GREENWOOD ST., 22—Suite 2; nicely furnished square rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water, gas, bath; $2.50 per week.
INTERVALE ST., 28—One or two large rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping.
MORELAND ST., 33—Large, pleasant furnished room on 2d floor; near Dudley tel.
MORELAND ST., 45—Steam-heated rooms, meals, excellent locality. Phone Rox. 3325-J.
MT. PLEASANT AV., 60—Large, square front room on bathroom floor; furnished or unfurnished; in private family.
ROXBURY ST., 24—Furnished rooms, sunny floor; light housekeeping priv.; side runs, $1.25, $1.50, $2; also single room.
WARREN ST., 1—Large, sunny room, $2.50; private family; tel. 3222-M.
Furnished Rooms—Somerville.
CROSS ST., 42—Fur. rooms, also it. house-keeping; 2 connecting rooms, $2 to $3.50.
PEARL ST., 109—Light housekeeping rms., also other rms.; everything furnished; tel.
SOMERVILLE AV., 1—Furnished rooms with kitchenette. Tel. Som. 574-W.
WEBSTER ST., 30—Large, front room for 1 or 2; other rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms; reasonable.
SYCAMORE ST., 124—Nicely furnished rooms, connected or single; steam heat, hot water; tel.
Furnished Rooms—South Boston.
BROADWAY, between L & M St.—Private family, 2 furnished rooms, steam heat, single room, bath; reasonable to men; good references; tel. South Boston 58-M.
DORCHESTER ST., 1—Three furnished rooms on 1st floor light housekeeping.
Furnished Rooms—South End.
CONCORD SQ., 33—Finely appointed basement kitchenette room for quiet people or refinement; one minute to MASS. HAMILTON.
FUR. 2 basement rooms, 1 or 2 rms. connecting, kitchenette, housekeeping. 10 Rutland st.
TO 2 kitchenette rooms, completely fur., square room, bath, $5.50. 2 Rutland sq.
CHANDLER ST., 109—Near Back Bay station, square rooms, $1.50 B. B.
COLUMBUS AV., 287—Pleasant room, with private family; also room; telephone.
COLUMBUS AV., 440—Front room, light housekeeping; also side room, kitchenet if desired.
COLUMBUS AV., 563—Cool, homelike, sunny room, hot water; also room, $1.50; tel.
COLUMBUS AV., 553—Housekeeping room, large kitchenette, bath floor, $4; basement, $3.
CONCORD SQ., 1—Homelike rooms, kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator, continuous hot water.
EAST BROOKLINE ST., 40—Rooms with table board, home cooking, other rooms.
MASS. AV., 520—Large front parlor, steam heat, large room, housekeeping; sides $1.50 up.
MASS. AVE., 905—Clean sq. room, bath floor; side rooms, hot water heat.
Furnished Rooms—South End.
MASS. AV., 885—Large front room, comfortably furnished, housekeeping, steam heat, $3.50.
PEMBROKE ST., 8—Finely fur. parlor with kitchen privileges; side rooms; tel.
RUTLAND SQ., 14—Large, sunny, front square room, bath floor, side room, hot water.
SHAWMUT AV., 411—Facing park, well furnished rooms, respectable people only.
TREMONT ST., 1000—Front square and side rooms, clean, well fur., heated, housekeeping.
TREMONT ST., 694—Parlor with piano; square rooms. Tel. B. B. 6761-M.
UNION PARK, 49—Square room, parlor, sunny, square rooms; also light housekeeping kitchenette, $2.50, $3; also rooms, $1.25 to $2. F. H.
UPTON ST., 11—Parlor, piano, $14-$15; con. rooms, $3.50; sides, $2.50; parlor, kitchenette, $15.
UPTON ST., 20—Newly furnished rooms, side and square, very reasonable prices.
WALTHAM ST., 75—2 connected rms., light housekeeping, 2 flights up; side rms., hot water.
WASHINGTON ST., 1634—Furnished rooms, all impts., b. and c. w., central, $1.50, $2, $2.50, housekeeping.
WEST CONCORD ST., 123—Nicely furnished front parlor; also sq., side rooms; 1, 3 v.
W. NEWTON ST., 36—Front square room, light housekeeping; also front side room; tel.
WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream; private bath, electricity, telephone in every room; twin beds, shower bath, opposite park; rms. only, $5, $6, $7 week.
WEST NEWTON ST., 56—Sq. rooms, heated, running water; $3 up; sides, $1.50 up.
WEST NEWTON ST., 92—Nicely furnished square, side rooms, steam heat; business people preferred.
WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 218—Furnished room, light housekeeping; $1.50.
WORCESTER SQ., 9—Square rooms, hot and cold water, hot water heating, light housekeeping privileges, $4-$5.
WORCESTER SQ., 31—Large room with 3 closets, hot and cold water; also side room, on bath floor; hot water heat and tel.
WORCESTER SQ., 34—Front side room, closet, steam heat, hot and cold water, $2.50.
WORCESTER ST., 1—Square rooms, kitchenette with window, bath, clean, quiet house; tel.
WORCESTER ST., 153—Square room, well furnished, hot and cold water; tel.
Board and Rooms
ATTRACTIVE ROOMS with board; home cooking; reasonable. MISS ALLANA, 285 Columbus av.
BROOKLINE—Allston st., 169; furnished rooms, breakfast and dinner if desired. Brookline 3218-R.
NURSE will take patients in private home. MRS. H. F. HAUMAN, 205 Wyoming av., Melrose.
WANTED—Nice home in Protestant family within 1-car fare, for boy of 12. Address P 28, Boston American.
EXCELLENT BOARD or room for refined people. Tel. Cambridge 3941-R.
NEWLY renovated rooms with first class table board, home cooking; tel. 678 Tremont st.
RUTLAND ST., 81—Attractive, clean rooms with first-class table board, home cooking.
Furnished Rooms Wanted.
WANTED—Furnished square room, Warren av., or Union Park, upper floor preferred; state price. Address L 184, Roxbury American.
YOUNG man in service wants comfortable room, in Back Bay for at least six months. X 195, Boston American.
Clothing.
Buy at This Bargain Store
$50,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 50c on the $1. Sale now going on.
We buy up the entire bankrupt stock sale. Therefore we are able to give you bigger bargains than ever before. Stock slightly damaged by water. Sale now on. READ!
Goods worth 2 & 4 times their prices
HERE ARE REAL, GOOD HONEST VALUES ON MEN'S FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT
$1.79, $2.95, $4.65, $6.68, $7.95, $9.75
2,000 men's misfit, uncalled for, custom made suits and overcoats, 36 to 48 sizes. Mens pants, 49c to $2.95.
LONG'S, 248 Hanover st., 2073 Washington st., 2074
2 min. walk from Scollay sq. L sta., cor. Dorling st. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. 12 p. m.
MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
42 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
The largest and most reliable clothiers and men's and misses' outfitters in New England; 2 floors filled with suits, overcoats and pants at 1/3 to 1/2 less; better clothes cannot be had for less money. COME TO THIS
Highest grade Dress Suits and Tuxedos at half cost.
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
Boys' KNEE PANTS SUITS, OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.
Patents.
C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer Tech. Graduate
REGISTERED PATENTS
ATTORNEY
27 School St., Boston. Established 32 Yrs.
Dental.
TEETH

Female Help Wanted.

# WAR WAR WAR

## 25 Stitchers Wanted

**100% GOVERNMENT WORK**

NOW LISTEN

Highest prices paid and you receive 10% bonus on each dollar you earn every three months. One of the best shops in U. S. and first-class working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON

**MRS. C. B. CROWELL**

200 COLUMBUS AVE., SUITE 4, BOSTON, MASS.

## SHOE STITCHERS

Vampers, top stitchers and pressers; also girls to learn.

**A. G. Walton & Co., Inc.**

Spruce & Heard Sts.

Chelsea, Mass.

## FANCY PACKERS

Experienced packers and girls to learn. The work is pleasant and working conditions excellent. Good wages with bonus. Steady work guaranteed. Must be 16 years of age or over.

**Apollo Chocolate Shop**

128 Cross St., Boston

## OFFICE ASSISTANT

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC PERSON WHO WILL TAKE HER WORK SERIOUSLY.

Liberal salary and treatment, with exceptional opportunity for advancement to one who answers these requirements. Apply in person or write, HIRSH & RENNER, Inc., Medway, Mass.

WANTED — Girls for light bench assembly work, in clean, modern factory. Apply MISS HINES, 4th floor, 112 Shawmut Ave., Boston

## Experienced Packers Dippers Hand Stringers And Girls to Learn.

THE TOURAINE CO., 251 Causeway st.; Employment Department, seventh floor.

## WOMAN WANTED

A LARGE business house desires to secure the services immediately of a cultured and ambitious woman; services well paid and experience not necessary; advancement to the right party. Call between 9-10. NATIONAL CHILD TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Suite 412, 48 Cornhill, Boston.

## GIRLS AND WOMEN

16 TO 30, under 21 bring school certificate; good hours, short hours; pleasant work and rooms. Apply UNITED DRUG CO., 107 Forsyth st.

## GIRLS WANTED

16 TO 20 YEARS, for factory work; steady job, good pay. Apply J. RUDNICK, 451 D st., South Boston. Take Summer st. extension cars.

## GIRLS WANTED

**Experience Not Necessary**

Apply to WOOLEY'S LAUNDRY, 193 Condor st., East Boston.

## TASSEL MAKERS SLINGERS AND

GIRLS to learn. Apply BOSTON BRAID MFG. CO., 79 Thayer st.

## Hat Trimmers Wanted

GOOD, smart girl to make $25 per week; place work or week work; must be experienced. Apply MRS. R. HARAMEN WING, 4th floor of listed Touraine, street floor.

## GIRLS WANTED

BETWEEN 16 and 18 years old, for light work in our manufacturing department. M. T. BIRD & CO., 5 West st.

## LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED first-class markers and sorters for starch department. Apply to MARAHAMEN WING LAUNDRY, 39 New Newton st., Boston.

## LAUNDRY HELP

CATCHERS, shakers and folders. Apply NATIONAL COAT AND APRON SUPPLY CO., 332 A st., South Boston.

## WANTED

GIRL for labelling bottles and boxes. ARMSTRONG MFG. CO., 80 Broad st.

A KITCHEN woman in Boston's leading hotel for institution in Back Bay. Inquire at 31 St. Stephen st.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL, competent. Wanted, family of two adults, 3 months; middle-aged Protestant woman preferred. A. P. IDLA, Pine Brook road, Mass., tel. Dedham 106 W.

GIRLS wanted, 16 to 20 years old, to trim and line breeches on government clothing; uniforms $9 to start. Apply at once to 12 Lincoln st., 4th floor.

GIRLS to address envelopes. Apply to MARY F. DONOVAN, 240 Tremont st., rooms 10 and 11.

GIRL to answer telephone and be generally helpful; good pay. GEO. E. CARR, 21 Dunrose st., Boston.

GIRLS for general kitchen work; no Sundays. DURGIN, PARK & CO., 20 North Market st.

GIRLS wanted to train for nurse. Call 51 Sawyer av., Dorchester.

GIRL to take care of baby and housework. SALVIN, 31 Summer st.

HOUSEWORK—White girl for general housework; small family. 14 Westlae road, Readville, Norton North 1414-M.

WAITRESS, experienced, all-day work; no Sundays. DURGIN, PARK & CO., 20 North Market st.

WANTED—Girls to tie ribbons in our paper factory; steady work. SAMUEL WARD MFG. CO., 200 Atlantic av.

WANTED, a young lady to assist in light housework. 9 to family. Tel. Roxbury 0406 or call 138 Bardwell st., Suite 1.

U. S. Employment Service
Needs girls 16 years and over for the
**Boston Confectionery Co.**
25 State St., Cambridge
APPLY TO
**United States Employment Service**
—AT—
128 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON COMMON
Opposite West Street
53 CANAL STREET
8 KNEELAND STREET

## Girls Wanted

IN OUR manufacturing rooms. Must be 16 years of age or over; steady employment.

**M. T. BIRD & CO.,**

5 West St., Boston

## GIRLS WANTED

Over 16 years of age for packing Sunshine Biscuits and general work. LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO., 226 Causeway St.

**L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.** WANT

## MODELS

Young ladies, 5 ft. 9 in. tall, 36 bust measure. Apply to MISS GRANGER, 3rd floor, 203 Boylston st.

## GOLD CUTTERS WANTED

AND GIRLS TO LEARN

Beginners will be started at $6 per week. Apply F. W. RAUSKOLL, 103 Arch St., Boston.

## Operators on Children's Dresses

OUR OPERATORS make from $12 to $15 per week; newly hired competent operators paid 20c per hour until familiar with the work; inexperienced operators who show promise will be encouraged with special teaching and simple work at the start. SUNBEAM DRESS CO., 736 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

## WOMEN

WANTED for light work on machines, good pay and working conditions. Apply MR. ROSENBOOM, 37 Allston st., Cambridge.

## STENOGRAPHER

FOR theatrical work; hours 9 to 2, advancement assured. UNITED BOOKING OFFICES, 162 Tremont st., city.

## Saleslades Wanted

FOR waists, suits, coats, furs and skirts; good opportunity for right people. Apply at HALPARIN'S, 33-41 Temple pl.

## OPERATORS

WAIST and skirt makers wanted on silk dresses. Apply all week PEERLESS DRESS CO., 2197 Washington st., Roxbury.

## GIRLS WANTED

TO WORK in randy factory; no experience necessary; apply 1 Beverly st., Boston.

## LAUNDRY HELP

FEEDERS, FOLDERS, SHAKERS and girls to learn. Apply to WOOLEY'S LAUNDRY SUPPLY CO., 22 Medford st., top floor.

## EMBROIDERERS

HAND embroiderers, for home work. ORIENTAL EMBROIDERY WORKS, 703 Washington st., city.

## LAUNDRY HELP

FEEDERS, folders and shakers; also body and skirt folder. COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY, 848 Franklin st., Cambridge.

## PRESSER

EXPERIENCED presser on silk waists wanted. Apply BYER BROS. CO., 75 Kneeland st., Boston.

## WOMAN WANTED

FOR DELIVERING telegrams, use living in Winthrop preferred. Apply W. U. TEL. CO., 109 Congress st., city.

## LAUNDRY HELP

TOWEL girl wanted. Apply NATIONAL COAT AND APRON SUPPLY CO., 332 A st., South Boston.

## Experienced Stitchers

FINISHERS and pressers, steady work, good pay. AMES MFG. CO., 98 Summer st.

## NURSES WANTED

ALSO two girls to learn. LAFAYETTE PRIVATE HOSPITAL, 128 Franklin st., Chelsea.

## GIRLS WANTED

FOR light factory work, $9 to start. Apply F. E. & S. CO., 50 High st., city.

WANTED—Girls to learn to make tablets and fold paper; steady work. SAMUEL WARD MFG. CO., 200 Atlantic av.

WANTED, a girl to do errands after school and help in work room. Apply E. CREW, 33 Bromfield st.

YOUNG LADY to address envelopes on typewriter, AMERICAN LETTER CO., 184 Devonshire st., room 1, Boston.

## Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will train you for movies, dramatics or vaudeville. Call or write; inclose stamp. 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

## Female Situations Wanted.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and typist desires part time work. Address C. T. M., 98 Forbes st., Jamaica Plain.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by American of 45; in refined home of small family; good home preferred to high salary. X 183, Boston American.

POSITION wanted as typist or general clerical work for few weeks. Phone Beach 4946, MISS BARNHARD.

PUBLIC typist desires work; will call for and deliver same. Write 2 Belvidere st., or call B—— 5982

Male Help Wanted.

## HELP WANTED FOR GOVERNMENT WORK

50 TOOL MAKERS
50 MACHINISTS
25 THREAD GAUGE MAKERS

49 hours per week with plenty of overtime. First-class help for which we are willing to pay high-grade wages.

**WEST & DODGE CO.** 22 PARKMAN STREET, Brighton District, Boston, Mass.
Near Faneuil Station, Brighton, 10 Minutes Ride from So. Station, B. & A. & B. R.

## PACKERS

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED PACKERS ON GLASSWARE, DRUGS AND MEDICINES. STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES AND BONUS. APPLY UNITED DRUG CO., 107 FORSYTH ST., ROXBURY.

## RIGGERS AND MACHINE HANDLERS WANTED

**4 Experienced Men**

**J 62, Boston American.**

## WANTED

EXPERIENCED
MOULDERS, CORE-MAKERS AND FOUNDRY MEN.
Apply at
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
BIGELOW AV., WATERTOWN, MASS.

**Hood Rubber Company**

## The Sorosis Shoe Company

WANTS
SHOE SALESMAN
AND
SALESWOMAN
Apply 176 Boylston St.
E. G. MOORE

## Auto Mechanics

**HIGHEST wages, 8-hour day. Apply GEO. F. SNELL, Cor. Winthrop and Boylston Sts., Cambridge, Harvard Sq.**

## MILL MAN

RICHARD T. GREEN CO., Chelsea, Mass., government work.

## N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

Locomotive machinists, boilermakers, boilermaker helpers, freight car repairers and laborers wanted for Readville shops. Apply E. D. WILDES, Engineering office, Readville, 7 a. m.

## FIRST-CLASS GAUGE MAKERS

GLOBE GAUGE & TOOL CO.,
75 Broad st.

## BLACKSMITHS

FOR general forging; steady employment work, good pay. Apply at once VULCAN TOOL MFG. CO., Cambridge.

## Automobile Washers

STEADY WORK, good pay. BOULEVARD GARAGE, 29 Allston st., Brookline.

## ELECTRICIANS

WANTED, experienced men and experienced helpers to work in Brookline and vicinity; good pay; make appointment by phone, Brookline 866.

## ROOFERS

EXPERIENCED slate roofer and helper wanted. Apply 1178 Tremont st. HOURIHAN, 7 Walton pl., Jamaica Plain.

## CARPENTER FOREMAN

EXPERIENCED foreman for reinforced concrete forms. Apply room 1120 Federal st., Boston, between 9 and 12 a. m.

## BRICKLAYERS

8 UNION MEN at Hingham, Mass. KENNEDY & PETTENGILL.

## BRASS FINISHERS

WANTED at once. Apply to B. S. RICHIE, 112 Cypress st., Brookline.

## BOYS WANTED

APPLY WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., 109 Congress, near Summer.

## COLORED BOY

FOR errands and helper in shipping department. Apply 1365 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

## BOY WANTED

TO learn the tin trade. SORNT & WOLFSON, Boom 1, 1 Boylston pl.

BOY to do errands. C. F. WILLIAMS & CO., 50 Bromfield st.

EXPERIENCED SCIPPER, one familiar with pecan meat and fruits preferred, wanted by publishing house. State reference and salary expected. Address J 30, Boston American.

## Tinsmith & Furnace Men

STEADY WORK. Apply MOORE & HADLEY, 39 Brattle st., Cambridge.

## BOY WANTED

FOR errands and general work. M. T. BIRD & CO., 5 West st., Boston.

## COLORED BOY

WANTED for errands and general work. M. T. BIRD & CO., 5 West st., Boston.

## HALL BOYS

OVER 17 years of age, light work, good pay; week. Apply 2 Commonwealth av., rear.

## JANITOR

WANTED at 73 Hancock st., Dorchester. Apply L. LOTORO, 8 Greenbury, Dorchester.

## FIREMAN

COLORED man who has license. R. MARSTON & CO., 21 Hanover st.

## ERRAND BOYS

WANTED by publishing house; $7 to start. J 61, Boston American.

## FIRST CLASS HARD CANDY MAKERS

Apply
APOLLO CHOCOLATE SHOP,
128 Cross St., Boston

JONES & LAMSON turret operators, screw machine hands, bench and assembly men, scraper hands, toolmakers, tool grinder, inspectors on general work, tool draftsman. Apply EASTON MACHINE CO., South Easton.

## WANTED

**Experienced Weavers**

On Khaki and Piece Dyes

Apply

**AETNA MILLS**

Watertown, Mass.

## BOX MILL HELP

FITTERS, cutting-off men, nailers, men to handle lumber; 37½c per hour.

**Champlin & Hobbs Box Co.**

5th St., Medford

## 6 BOYS

16 years and over
To learn the lithographic trade.
$10 Per Week to Start.
Excellent opportunity for ambitious boys. Steady employment.

**JOHN WORLEY CO.**

42 Stanhope St.

NIGHT WATCHMAN wanted with first or second class fireman's license. Prefer married man. Can offer new tenement with low rent. Good wages. Position in the country. ABBOT WORSTED COMPANY, Graniteville, Mass. Telephone Lowell 502-1.

## Shoe Cutters

WANTED—Whole and trimming cutters on children's shoes; steady work. BRAHIN-SHUB CO., Widgets and Bodkins av., Roxbury, Mass.

## SAUSAGE ROOM HELP

WANTED, linkers, skinners and smokers; must be experienced; steady work; good wages. Apply to CHAMBERLAIN & CO., 31 dock st., Boston.

## GENERAL MAN

GOOD opportunity for man 46 to 55 years of age to work in our stock room and collect departments. See Mr. Mace, GEO. R. BARCOM'S, 224 Commercial st., Boston.

## AUTOMATIC

SCREW MACHINE operators on essential work; best wages to experienced hands. Apply MR. KENERSON, 31 Ames st., Cambridge.

## GENERAL MAN

GOOD opportunity for men 45 to 55 years of age to work in our stock room and other departments. See Mr. Mace, GEORGE R. BARCOM'S, 224 Columbus av., Boston.

## MILLWRIGHT

WE want 2 first class millwrights. Apply UNITED DRUG CO., 107 Forsyth st.

## ICE HOUSE MEN

WANTED for our plants, good wages and mill; steady work. Call at office, METROPOLITAN ICE CO., 89 Commercial st., Boston.

## LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED, general man. Apply NATIONAL COAT AND APRON SUPPLY CO., 332 A st., South Boston.

## WATCHMAN

Due with first-class fireman's license. CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

## RELIABLE MEN

TO work on fish. Apply W. A. RAY, 529 First st., So. Boston.

A MARRIED couple wanted, man care of cow, auto, furnace, etc., woman good plain cook. Apply 1365 Dorchester av., near Codman, Brookline 226.

BOYS to learn printing business; good opportunity; good wages. WASHINGTON PRESS, 242 Dover st., Boston.

BOY to do errands. C. F. WILLIAMS & CO., 50 Bromfield st.

EXPERIENCED SCIPPER, one familiar with pecan meat and fruits preferred, wanted by publishing house. State reference and salary expected. Address J 30, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR, to drive commercial car, must be familiar with Boston streets and have chauffeur's license. See Mr. Mace, GEO. R. BARCOM'S, 224 Commercial st., Boston.

## BOYS WANTED

OVER 16, and man to work in machine store and packing room. Apply to MR. BERRY CO., 26 Sixth st.

## WOODCHOPPERS

20 MEN can find steady work within 10 miles of Boston. MICHAEL F. SHEA, Quincy st., Hyde Park.

Cutter and Creaser Feeders

WANTED, will pay liberal salary to good workmen. See Mr. MACE, STANDARD BOOT CO., 220 Maple st., Chelsea.

## JANITOR

TO HAVE charge of building; good salary. Apply to MR. BRAHAM CO., 282 Harvard st., Boylston st. Boston.

## STABLE MAN

TO TAKE care of horses; good wages. Apply MARSHALL'S STABLES, 305 Warren st., Roxbury.

## BOY WANTED

16 YEARS OLD or over, to work in Elderly STETSON PRESS, 195 Fort Hill st., Boston.

## School Boys Wanted

FOR messenger work, to be done morning or afternoon. Apply POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO., 100 Summer st.

## PIN SETTERS

WANTED afternoons only; all day, Mass. BOWLING ALLEYS, 335 Mass. av., Mass. av., Auditorium, Boston.

## MEN WANTED

FOR messenger service. WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., 109 Congress st., near Summer st.

WANTED—Fifty green hands to go on washing roller; good chance for man to learn the laundry business; steady work; wages with you; draftees don't apply. WOOLEY'S LAUNDRY SUPPLY CO., 22 Medford st., top floor.

WANTED—Young men 21 years of age, not being in class 1 or 2, to work for board and room; no washing. Apply 9, 9, 11 Allston st., Cambridge. Address 9, 9, 11 Allston.

WANTED—Three steam shovel operators; steady work; highest wages. Apply JOSEPH CARDULLO & SON, 1 Lewis wharf, Boston.

WANTED—Assistant janitor, colored or white, who understands steam; also janitor man or girl for elevator. Tel. Cambridge 1911. Apply Cambridge Y. M. C. A.

WANTED—A man to sew and pack 4,000 extra coal bags $4 per day. Room and pay every night if needed. QUINN COAL & TEAMING CO., 937 Gorham st., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—Man to paste paper cutting; steady work. SAMUEL WARD MFG. CO., 200 Atlantic av.

WANTED—Tenor and bass for church choir. 30 Mather st., Dor. 651-W.

WANTED—Two fish cutters. Apply at THE MORRISON CO., 96 Washington st.

2 DOUBLE teamsters, good pay. A. J. KELLEY, 184 Devonshire, Dorchester.

Male Help Wanted.

## Government Work

WANTED

Machinists Lathe Hands
Universal Grinder Hands

APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPT.,

**U. S. CARTRIDGE CO.,**

1028 Scollay Bldg. Boston, Mass. OR Market St. Lowell, Mass.

## United States Employment Service

NEEDS

**MEN**

FOR THE

**BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.**

Malden - - Melrose
Massachusetts

APPLY TO

**United States Employment Service**

—AT—

128 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON COMMON
Opposite West Street
53 CANAL STREET
8 KNEELAND STREET

## EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR WANTED

RELIABLE man, well acquainted with city and suburban districts. Salary $15 to $18 per week. State references. Address J 84, Boston American.

## DYER

On straw braids; a thoroughly experienced, high class man, competent to take entire charge of his department. To the right man we will make an interesting proposition.

APPLY OR WRITE TO

**HIRSH & RENNER, INC.**

**MEDWAY, MASS.**

WANTED
**WEAVERS**
On fancy worsteds and woolens.
Apply
**BEOLI MILLS**
Fitchburg, Mass.

WANTED—Errand Boys who are familiar with the city, $5.00 per week. Apply DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, 80 Summer Street, Boston.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BAND BOX MAKER and MAN IN STOCK ROOM. G. T. DAY & CO., 29 Thorndike St., near Northampton st. Elevated station.

## BOY WANTED

FOR general work; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to MANAGER, Room 205, No. 1 Franklin st., Boston.

## MOULDERS

WANTED—Experienced men; best wages. STEADY WORK. MACHINE & FOUNDATION CO., Somerville av.

## BOYS WANTED

OVER 16, and man to work in machine store and packing room. Apply to MR. BERRY CO., 26 Sixth st.

## WOODCHOPPERS

20 MEN can find steady work within 10 miles of Boston. MICHAEL F. SHEA, Quincy st., Hyde Park.

Cutter and Creaser Feeders

WANTED, will pay liberal salary to good workmen. See Mr. MACE, STANDARD BOOT CO., 220 Maple st., Chelsea.

## JANITOR

TO HAVE charge of building; good salary. Apply to MR. BRAHAM CO., 282 Harvard st., Boylston st. Boston.

## STABLE MAN

TO TAKE care of horses; good wages. Apply MARSHALL'S STABLES, 305 Warren st., Roxbury.

## BOY WANTED

16 YEARS OLD or over, to work in Elderly STETSON PRESS, 195 Fort Hill st., Boston.

## School Boys Wanted

FOR messenger work, to be done morning or afternoon. Apply POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO., 100 Summer st.

## PIN SETTERS

WANTED afternoons only; all day, Mass. BOWLING ALLEYS, 335 Mass. av., Mass. av., Auditorium, Boston.

## MEN WANTED

FOR messenger service. WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., 109 Congress st., near Summer st.

WANTED—Fifty green hands to go on washing roller; good chance for man to learn the laundry business; steady work; wages with you; draftees don't apply. WOOLEY'S LAUNDRY SUPPLY CO., 22 Medford st., top floor.

WANTED—Young men 21 years of age, not being in class 1 or 2, to work for board and room; no washing. Apply 9, 9, 11 Allston st., Cambridge. Address 9, 9, 11 Allston.

WANTED—Three steam shovel operators; steady work; highest wages. Apply JOSEPH CARDULLO & SON, 1 Lewis wharf, Boston.

WANTED—Assistant janitor, colored or white, who understands steam; also janitor man or girl for elevator. Tel. Cambridge 1911. Apply Cambridge Y. M. C. A.

WANTED—A man to sew and pack 4,000 extra coal bags $4 per day. Room and pay every night if needed. QUINN COAL & TEAMING CO., 937 Gorham st., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—Man to paste paper cutting; steady work. SAMUEL WARD MFG. CO., 200 Atlantic av.

WANTED—Tenor and bass for church choir. 30 Mather st., Dor. 651-W.

WANTED—Two fish cutters. Apply at THE MORRISON CO., 96 Washington st.

2 DOUBLE teamsters, good pay. A. J. KELLEY, 184 Devonshire, Dorchester.

## General Work

MEN FOR GENERAL WORK
Around Factory.
GOOD PAY WITH BONUS.
APPLY TO
F. H. ROBERTS CO.
Apollo Chocolate Factory,
BOX DEPT.,
GARRISON ST.

## We Want

Experienced men in our shipping department, storage department and our manufacturing laboratory. Good pay, steady work and bonus. Apply UNITED DRUG CO., 107 Forsythe st.

## WANTED AT ONCE MACHINISTS

FOR ALL ROUND WORK.
Apply at
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
BIGELOW AV., WATERTOWN, MASS.

**Hood Rubber Company**

## SECOND HAND

IN CARD ROOM; D. & F. and Lombard cards; $33 per week.

**Norwich Woolen Mills**

Norwich, Conn.

WANTED—A boy in the office of a large shoe manufacturing company in this city. THE COMMONWEALTH SHOE & LEATHER CO., 72 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.

Ask for MR. R. W. JONES.

## SHOE CUTTERS Hand and Machine

APPLY
**Leonard & Barrows**
Middleboro, Mass.

## CHAUFFEUR

COLORED man to drive commercial cars, must be familiar with Boston streets and have chauffeur's license. See Mr. Mace, GEO. R. BARCOM'S, 224 Commercial st., Boston.

## YOUNG MAN

WANTED over 18 years, to learn routing an and polishing piano work and wagon. Apply at BOSTON AUTO CO., 12 Dalton st., Cambridge.

## BOYS

BOYS under draft age who would like to learn the wholesale grocery business, good chance for advancement. See MR. MACE, GEO. R. BARCOM'S, 224 Commercial st., Boston.

## MEAT CUTTERS

MEAT cutter and salesman in a Brookline market. Apply to MR. BRAHAM CO., 282 Harvard st., Boylston st. Brookline.

## 10 BOYS WANTED

FOR soldering department; steady work; good wages. Apply GUTTERMAN STRAUSS CO., 1 Dover st., Boston.

## JOB PRESSFEEDERS

WANTED; will pay $20 per week and over; steady work, short hours. THE STANDARD BOX CO., 225 Maple st., Chelsea.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

## HATS HATS

Repairing for Men, Women, Ladies' and Children's Hats at Stetson $2.50 Soft Hats, $2.00; Velour, $1.50; Straw Hats, Sennit, Mex., $1.00. Caps, 50c.

150 HANOVER ST. Don't forget the number

**WARREN AV. AUTO SCHOOL**

FULL driving course, $25; no theoretical course, $15; short course, $10; special course for women, $25; and evening classes, $1. DUCA, 1 Warren av., Boston, Mass.

**9 AUTO LESSONS $5**

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15

KUTLINER CAR CO., 1 Columbus av., Boston. Open evenings. KINGSLEY & KUTLINER, Inc., 1 Columbus av., Boston.

GOVERNMENT civil examinations coming; $100 month; thousands wanted immediately; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 184 H, Rochester, N. Y.

YOU are wanted by U. S. Governmental; thousands of positions for men, women, girls, 18 up; common education sufficient; write immediately for free list of positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1864, Rochester, N. Y.

## For Sale—Miscellaneous.

## SAND AND GRAVEL

DELIVERED ANYWHERE by motor trucks. FRANK B. McGRANE, 24 First st., Cambridge; tel. Cambridge 4000.

## WOOD

JUST bought a quantity of best dry oak for fireplace; limited amount; immediate delivery. Address J 23, Boston American.

## Sewing Machines.

LEAVING TOWN, will sell $60 Singer, good as new, $15. 201 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

DROP-HEAD sewing machine $6.00. Good drum condition. 178 Dudley st., Roxbury.

# Sunday Church Services

*A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU*

### Adventists.

ADVENT CONGREGATION, 109 Warren st., Roxbury. 10:45 a. m. preaching.

### Baptists.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—The largest congregation in Boston. Rev. Charles E. Shepard, D. D., pastor. Services 10:30 a. m. Music, under the direction of Mr. Alden Lamson, organist. Sermon, "Temple Building." Sunday school session at 12 m. Temple Young People's Union, 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Temple Building."

MCGREGOR STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Huron Avenue, Cambridge—Rev. Frederick Lincoln Goodspeed, pastor. 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Christian Stewardship." 12 m. Sunday school.

WARREN AV. BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Frederick Lincoln Goodspeed, pastor. 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Christian Stewardship." 12 m. Sunday school.

BAPTIST CHURCH, in Roxbury, Dot Avenue, corner Centre and Willis streets, Jamaica Pl.—Rev. Fred's Buzzell, pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Cecil Carter and Miss Barnard Memorial. Services at 9:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

### Children's Church.

BARNARD MEMORIAL—Services at 9:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

### Christian Alliance.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, 16 Huntington av., Mr. Stanley J. Glover, pastor. Services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Christ's Coming Kingdom." Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

### Christadelphian.

THERE will be a lecture by Christadelphian, Franklin Union Bldg., Berkeley st., Boston.

### Congregationalists.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Exeter st., corner Newbury st.—Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

CENTRAL CHURCH (Boylston and Berkeley and Newbury sts.—Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Henry A. Gordon, D. D., pastor.

### Divine Science.

THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING—Divine Science, 2 p. m. at 31 Upton st., Boston.

### Episcopal.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Rev. Dean Hodges, D. D., preacher. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, D. D., rector. Rev. Frederick Winsor Hamilton, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, Jr., Rev. Frederick Winsor Hamilton, Rev. Wm. Wood, Rev. Arthur Lawrence, assistant ministers. Holy communion every week day at 12 noon, a fifteen-minute period of quiet and prayer. Open to all who desire it. Thursday and Saturday St. Matthew the Apostle, 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. Communion; all are cordially invited to attend.

TRINITY CHURCH—Newton Centre, near centre of Commonwealth av. Rev. Edward Cuthbert Moore, rector. Rev. Edward Rollins Bowen, assistant minister. Services: the morning service at 10:45; the evening service at 7:30. Sermon by the rector. Holy communion every first Sunday and second Sunday in each month at 10:45. Parish Communion.

ST. LUKE'S MEMORIAL, Belmont hill, Belmont. Rev. Charles Duffield, rector; all are welcome.

CHRIST CHURCH (The Old North)—Salem st., 10:45 a. m., evening following Evensong at 7:45. All welcome.

ST. PAUL'S, Rockview st., cor. st. John st., Jamaica Plain. All are welcome Sunday.

### Evangelical.

BLUE HILL EVANGELICAL SOCIETY—East Milton, cor. Hamilton, Readville, Rev. John H. Webb, pastor.

### Higher Life.

CHURCH OF THE HIGHER LIFE is now open; welcome.

### Jewish.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, Commonwealth av. and Blandford st., Boston. 11 a. m.; all welcome.

### Latter Day Saints.

CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS—Sewall st., off Grant, Somerville. 10:30 a. m., 7 p. m.

### Lutheran.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Wm. Dorn st., Roxbury, preaching by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.

### Mission.

SHAWMUT MISSION—27 Dover st.; daily 9 a. m. Salvation meeting, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Fred E. Winslow, supt.

### New Jerusalem.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM—Bowdoin Square, Rev. Clinton Hay, pastor; welcome.

### New Thought.

FOURTH CHURCH OF DIVINE SCIENCE AND THOUGHT ALLIANCE CONGRESS—Somerset st., cor. Bowdoin. Sunday, Sept. 15, at 10:45, open meeting. Monday night at 8, at 10:45, open meeting. Monday night at 8, at 10:45, open meeting. Monday night at 8

# The Traction Trusts Have Danced; Now Let Them Pay the Fiddler

There has been a plan afloat to get some unsophisticated but appropriate Federal official or body to appoint a kind of Federal administrator for our street railways.

The chickens of ill omen brought forth by the illicit relations between our street railways and high finance are beginning to come home to roost. Dishonest construction, watered stock and all the well known devices for "skimming" a road by insiders under private management are beginning to show their evil results under the stress of war conditions.

But now, as always, those who are responsible for these conditions, and who have made money out of them, having had their fling, object to paying the fiddler. They want the public, by increased carfares, or the National Government to pay.

There is nothing new in the scheme to have a national administrator appointed in aid of these street railways which are now beginning to pay the penalty of financial prodigality. The old private managers under Wall Street control used to work practically the same scheme. They would make a bear raid on a prosperous railroad, wreck it, and, when the value of its stock began to go tumbling down, these Wall Street speculators, who knew the real earning capacity of the railroad, and knew why it was in wretched condition, would buy up the stock which the honest investor was willing to sell at tremendous losses, because the honest investor was ignorant of the fact that the condition of the road was due to certain faults which could easily be remedied.

When enough of the stock had been gathered in by the insiders at panic prices they would ask the United States courts to appoint a receiver for the railroad. The United States court judges, more often the dupes than the confederates of these wreckers from Wall Street, would appoint one of the piratical gang a receiver. Now, a receiver is an officer of the court. He is an officer of the Federal Government, just as this proposed administrator would be.

The wrecking crowd, having obtained possession of the stock, would, of course, then be interested in the immediate rehabilitation of the property, so that the stock might rise in value on their hands. Therefore, the receiver's first step would be to reduce the wages, thus attempting to recoup from the employes of the railroad losses for which the Wall Street gang and not the employes were responsible. When the employes struck the court would issue injunctions against them and put their leaders in jail, because, forsooth, they were striking against the Federal Government, since the railroad was in the hands of a Federal Government receiver. Then the receiver would raise fares and freight rates. Thus it would appear that the Wall Street crowd was not raising the fares and the freight rates, but the Federal Government was doing it, because the receiver did it, and the receiver was a Federal official.

Thus, with the cost of operation reduced at the expense of the conductors, brakemen, engineers, firemen, station agents and trackmen, and the income increased at the expense of the public through increase of fares and freight rates, the financial condition of the road would improve by leaps and bounds and the stock would jump higher and higher accordingly. When the income of the road reached a point which yielded a dividend higher than the managers dared to declare, they would begin some scheme of stock-watering in order that the rates might not be reduced or the wages increased.

The reason that this scheme of the street railway speculators is not likely to bear fruit lies in the difference of the point of view of our present National Government, and also in the point of view of our people and in their increased knowledge of high finance methods and their decreasing tolerance of these methods.

We must have our street railways. We must keep them in condition because they are a public necessity; and if they need more money they must have it.

But it is not necessary that the old private managers should have it to spend chiefly for their own private benefit. The old private managers have failed. We want to be sure that if any increase of carfare is necessary, it will go into an increase of SERVICE and not go into the private pockets of any "insiders." We want to be sure, also, that when, through an increase of business or decrease in expense in doing business, the railways begin again to earn enough money to reduce the fares, then the fares WILL be reduced and will NOT be kept up by further schemes of stock-watering and other high finance methods.

We cannot be sure of protecting the public in any increase of carfares which they may grant to the street railways unless the public itself takes over the street railways and operates them and spends its own money.

Those in Washington who are interested in the street railway situation want to remember, when they are asked to finance a shaky street railway, that it is hard enough to raise LIBERTY LOANS; that the people are paying the very limit of taxation for WAR PURPOSES, and that they will view with very little tolerance any scheme to divert money raised for war purposes to aid WALL STREET in avoiding the pains and penalties of its own mismanagement of these corporations. Neither will they view with pleasure the spectacle of the Federal Government through a so-called Federal administrator holding the bag for these Wall Street speculators in street railway property.

## INKLINGS AND THINKLINGS

Any one teaching geography these days will need a ticker in the classroom.

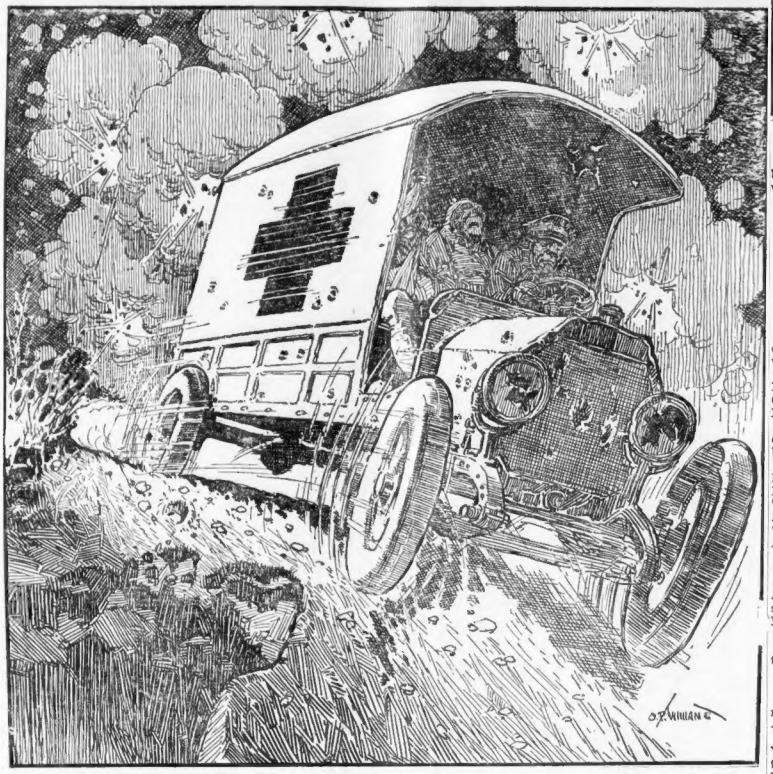
* * *

The oyster came into the draft the first of the month.

* * *

Manufacture of "near beer" also to be stopped. What is near beer, anyway? Most people say the only thing near beer is more of it."

# Gasless Sunday Keeps This Going



## One of Our Days

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1918, Star Company.

THIS is one of our days, dear heart,
Of scents, and sounds, and weather;
And everything speaks of the old earth ways,
When we two were together.
In spite of my knowing your spirit is near,
As you over and over declare it,
I want your face, and your voice, and your touch,
In the old earth way—oh, I want them so much!
It is all I can do to bear it.

I was a desolate soul so long
After your flight to heaven;
And then the Universe broke into song
Because of your messages given.
And now I nevermore feel alone,
You have said, and I must believe you,
That ever your spirit dwells near in space;
Yet today for your touch, and your voice, and your face
I am weeping, dear, though it grieves you.

Oh, often I feel I am quite content
To let you be living in glory;
For the things you have told me since you went
Make life a beautiful story.
But the time at longest can not be long
Ere we are again together;
But I want you now in the dear earth ways,
For this is one of our old sweet days
Of scents, and sounds, and weather.

I know I shadow the light of your soul,
Whenever I fail to weeping;
And I shadow my own clear sight of the goal,
When storms go over me sweeping.
But this is one of our days, dear heart—
Old memories all are waking!
And I want you back as you used to be,
To clasp, and to touch, and to hear and to see—
Oh, dearest, my heart is breaking!

## Once-Overs

Copyright, 1918, by International Feature Service, Inc.

IT'S THE LAST PUNCH THAT COUNTS

What are you trying to do? Lift yourself by your own boot straps?

In other words, are you simply occupying such a position that it is impossible for you to advance because you are standing in your own way?

If you are not going ahead, do not blame anyone but yourself.

Look at yourself in a true light—as if you were some one else, say.

Is it not true that your failure to accomplish what you desire is due to several little things which you have chosen to think inconsequential and unnecessary, but which you know would have assured success had you proceeded that right way?

Did you not lose your nerve too soon?

Gave up, didn't you, before you had put forth the supreme effort?

You allowed yourself to think of defeat instead of keeping that word and idea "success" before you so strongly that no effort would seem too much.

It is always the pull at the last pitch which is hardest.

But is that any reason for giving up and being a failure?

Success is not to the weak and easily discouraged.

You would better treat your moral backbone.

## Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

I WAS going to the country.
* * *
AND I'D made a mistake.
* * *
ABOUT THE train.
* * *
AND WAS an hour early.
* * *
AND WAS sitting there.
* * *
AND THERE was a soldier.
* * *
AND HE had a girl.
* * *
AND THE first I saw.
* * *
THEY WERE in the crowd.
* * *
STANDING AT the gate.
* * *
AND HE was saying good-by.
* * *
AND HE kissed her twice.
* * *
AND DID it well.
* * *
AND THE gate was opened.
* * *
AND HE came away.
* * *
AND THE girl he kissed.
* * *
GOT UP to the gate.
* * *
AND TURNED around.
* * *
AND STARTED back.
* * *
AND WENT away over.
* * *
TO ANOTHER bench.
* * *
AND THEN sat down.
* * *
AND THE gates were closed.
* * *
AND THE train went out.
* * *
AND THE girl got up.
* * *
AND THE soldier got up.
* * *
AND MET one another.
* * *
IN THE middle of the room.
* * *
AND STARTED walking around.
* * *
AND ALL the time.
* * *
I WAS letting on.
* * *
I WAS reading my paper.
* * *
AND IN a little while.
* * *
MORE PEOPLE came.
* * *
FOR ANOTHER train.
* * *
AND THERE was a crowd.
* * *
AND THE soldier was in it.
* * *
HANGING ON to his girl.
* * *
AND THE man came.
* * *
TO OPEN the gate.
* * *
AND THE soldier grabbed her.
* * *
AND KISSED her again.
* * *
A COUPLE of times.
* * *
AND THEN shook hands.
* * *
AND THE girl came away.
* * *
AND WENT over to a bench.
* * *
AND SAT herself down.
* * *
AND THE soldier went on.
* * *
AND GOT to the gate.
* * *
AND TURNED around.
* * *
AND CAME back again.
* * *
AND WENT to the stairs.
* * *
THAT LED to the street.
* * *
AND THE girl got up.
* * *
AND WENT over and joined him.
* * *
AND THEN together.
* * *
THEY WENT upstairs.
* * *
AND I followed them.
* * *
TILL THEY reached the street.
* * *
AND I can remember.
* * *
YEARS AGO.
* * *
HUNDREDS OF times.
* * *
WHEN I'D been with girls.
* * *
THAT I might have kissed.
* * *
AND NEVER once.
* * *
DID IT occur to me.
* * *
TO USE the depot.

I THANK you.

## Enter--War Map "De Luxe"

Make Your Own Battle Line Day by Day on Full-Page Map of Whole Western Front in Tomorrow's Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN—Rotogravure Portrait of Marshal Haig for Framing—Boston's Own Nat Goodwin Again; Will No. 4 Become No. 6?—Those Fair War Charity Profiteers—Boston Women Making Aeroplanes—"Falling Leaf" Lee, the British Air Chief—Mata Hari's Spy Confession.

TIME—Tomorrow.

PLACE—Any New England home.

The family is grouped about the living-room table, which has been cleared off to make place for the new full-page war map which arrived with the Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN.

*MOTHER—"Just where is that St. Mihiel salient where our boys launched the AMERICAN drive?"*

*LITTLE JOHNNY—"I'll show ya, Ma—right down in——"*

*FATHER—"Here, John, just a minute—um-um-um—here you are, Mother. Here's Verdun, which the German Crown Prince cracked his fool head against for ten months. Then you follow the battle line right down to St. Mihiel and then swing to the east over toward Germany—that dark, shaded part. The salient is formed by the sharp angle of the battle line running to St. Mihiel from each side. But I figure there isn't much of a salient there now. Your Uncle Sam kind of stepped on it like. Now, you see, Mother, it's about thirty-five miles on this map over to Metz, and some day——"*

That's just a sample, Dear Brethren, of what will be going on here and there and everywhere in Boston and New England when the big new war map gets into the family circle.

IF YOU MISS TOMORROW'S ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN, YOU MISS THE SPLENDID WAR MAP AND YOU ARE GUESSING ON THE WAR SITUATION INSTEAD OF KNOWING.

With the map will be complete directions for pasting it on card-board, or soft wooden board, and making a pin-and-string battle line which can be shifted from day to day.

THE MAP COVERS THE WHOLE WESTERN FRONT, FROM THE NORTH SEA DOWN THROUGH FLANDERS, PICARDY, THE CHAMPAGNE, LORRAINE AND THE VOSGES TO SWITZERLAND. IT SHOWS THE FARTHEST GERMAN ADVANCE IN 1914 AND 1918, HINDENBURG LINE, WOTAN "SWITCH" LINE, PRESENT BATTLE LINE AND ALL. IT IS A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE WHOLE WAR WORKS.

Haig, his portrait in rotogravure.

This is the second one in the series of high art pictures of Allied Commanders. Last week it was General Pershing, who smashes the Germans at the southern end of the western front. Now comes the likeness of the great British Field Marshal.

The Weekly Color Section has two stories tomorrow of particular Boston interest.

The one—Nat Goodwin.

The other—War Charity Profiteers.

Is Nat—our own Nat—to launch a sixth drive in the matrimonial sector? And, moreover, is the prospective Wife No. 6 the - - - - Oh, it's too good to tell now. Read the paper.

The other story tells how District Attorney Swann of New York went after some persons whose collections for "war charities" seemed to lack proper accounting. Portraits are shown of Mrs. Ethel Langdon Drake, recently in Boston, whose "Drake Section Sanitaire" was suddenly disbanded; also of Lady Aberdeen, well known to Bostonians, who was returned to England, under "Benevolent escort."

More War Songs:

*"Allegiance."*
*"Your Boy and My Boy."*
*"A-m-e-r-i-c-a."*
*"In the Navy."*

Boston women are making some vitally important war equipment, nothing less than aeroplanes. Right in our community they are at this great work. A vivid article tomorrow will describe it. Pictures will show them at their patriotic labors.

"The most wonderful war letter I ever read."

Booth Tarkington himself said it. He was speaking of a letter written by a Greater Boston soldier, Sergeant Major Herbert Patrick of Reading. The letter gives a veritable picture of an American drive.

To whom did Patrick write this great letter? To "Dear Mother," of course. Tomorrow you may read it for yourself.

We called attention, a few lines back, to those Nat Goodwin and War Profiteer stories in the Weekly Color Section on account of their special Boston interest.

But those are not all in the Color Section; bless you, no. The front cover is an inspiring Nell Brinkley picture in colors. It is entitled: "Golden Eyes and Her Hero 'Bill' Over There." It is Number One in a Brinkley series.

The double-page instalment of Aurora Mardiganian's account of the dreadful cruelties that Armenian girls suffered at the hands of the Turks is a new chapter of almost incredible things.

A sample paragraph: "All day and night soldiers went into and came out of the house. Nearly all the girls died."

Other feature articles of the Weekly Section include: "How New York's Policewomen 'Spot' the German Spies," "Mrs. Busch—A Woman Without a Country," "New Fall Walking Dresses" by Lady Duff-Gordon, and two pages of Gil Patten's serial of love and war, "The Enchanted Hour."

Mata Hari, the Javanese temple dancer, who was shot in France as a German spy, tells in the second instalment of her posthumous "Confessions" how she worked into the Wilhelmstrasse system, was presented to the Kaiser and later received instructions from one of the spy-masters.

Ever hear of "Falling Leaf" Lee? He is a British air expert, now a Brigadier-General and chief of the British Aviation Mission to this country. He and his staff are part of the famous "flying circus." He earned his soubriquet by his trick, as a war aviator, of falling like a fluttering leaf, as though his machine had gone out of control. He tells tomorrow how air-supremacy reduces casualties.

Uncle Sam set out to build model homes for his war workers at Quincy, Portsmouth and other New England points. He asked the workmen what they wished and, very wisely, he asked the workmen's wives, too.

Well, the wives differed, in respect to house plans. Some wanted big kitchens, for instance. Others wished small, compact ones.

Did Uncle Sam give up? He did not. He drew plans and changed 'em and drew more plans and finally he worked out a model house scheme that seemed about O. K.

Naturally, it is a mighty interesting story, this model-house search and what the houses they are now building are like.

A little nonsense now and then is relished—you know—that Comic Section. The idea of hitching a camel outside Dinty Moore's place. But that's the way "Father" was brought up.